

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks easy. Bonds lower. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton narrow. Wheat lower. Corn easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 185.



CHINESE CUT DIKES, TRAP JAPANESE TANK UNIT

Many of Enemy Reported Drowned and Their Machines Crippled When Area South of Yellow River Is Flooded.

SPORADIC FIGHTING ON SEVERAL FRONTS

Chengchow Is Heavily Bombed by Invaders' Planes—Several Italian Priests Said to Have Been Wounded.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, March 9.—Chinese blew up dikes today in an effort to check the Japanese army's drive into the vast fertile area south of the Yellow River.

The new tactics were used against 900 Japanese with 20 tanks who crossed the Yellow River at Szechu, 25 miles west of Chengchow, strategic railway junction in Honan Province. Many of the Japanese were drowned, the Chinese said, and their tanks were crippled when the water released by the blasting of the dikes flooded the countryside.

Japanese airplanes heavily bombed Chengchow. Dispatches from Hankow said several Italian priests were wounded when their mission was hit but did not confirm Chinese press reports that two Italians were killed.

Drive Against Chengchow. It was believed the Japanese would make Szechu the base for a drive against Chengchow, where China's east-west and north-south railways meet. One of these lines leads south to Hankow, where the Chinese Central Government now is maintained.

The Japanese were in position to move to the south bank of the river at several other points in Shensi and Honan provinces. Chinese were massing reinforcements all along the river.

Japanese artillery attacks were concentrated on Chinese positions opposite Mengshen and Wehsien. There was sporadic fighting much of it guerrilla warfare to harass Japanese communication lines, in Shantung, Shansi, Shensi and upper Anhwei provinces, all to the north and west of Nanking.

Japanese planes bombed Tatung up the Yangtze River from Wuhan. And, despite snowstorms, planes raided Sian, ancient Chinese capital of Shensi.

Chinese Reserve Towns. Chinese reported that guerrilla bands had recaptured 12 towns in conquered territory north of the Yellow River.

Most of the reported Chinese successes were along the Honan-Hope border, 40 to 60 miles behind the Japanese advance lines.

The Chinese also said a Chinese cavalry detachment had repulsed a Japanese drive against Linn, in Southeastern Shantung, killing 500 Japanese.

Through handicapped by snow, the Japanese continued to pursue retreat to Chinese in Shansi Province, preparing to invading Shensi, the Communists' stronghold.

Chinese said Japanese in Northwestern Shensi had crossed the Yellow River near Paotieh and occupied Fuku in Shensi, but were forced back by a Chinese counter-attack.

GERMANY TO USE PRISONERS TO MEET LABOR SHORTAGE

Machines Also to Be Employed to Free Skilled Workers for Needed Tasks (Copyright, 1938.)

BERLIN, March 9.—Germany's skilled labor, especially of skilled workers, has become so scarce that prisoners will be employed on a large scale to help fill the gap, Dr. Timm of the National Socialist government announces.

The authorities also plan to introduce labor-saving machines wherever it is possible in a further effort to make skilled workers free for other purposes. This measure will require the cancellation of a previous Nazi decree restricting the use of machines, as, for instance, in the cigar industry.

The authorities now declare that these restrictions are obsolete, since "unemployment practically is abolished" through rearrangement and other Nazi measures.

The number of unemployed still averages nearly a million in the winter, but it is declared that only parts of the unemployed are able to work full time.

COLDER WITH RAIN FOR TONIGHT AND CLOUDY TOMORROW

| | THE TEMPERATURES. | |
|---|-------------------|----------|
| 1 a. m. | 51 | 9 a. m. |
| 2 a. m. | 50 | 10 a. m. |
| 3 a. m. | 51 | 11 a. m. |
| 4 a. m. | 51 | noon |
| 5 a. m. | 50 | 1 p. m. |
| 6 a. m. | 50 | 2 p. m. |
| 7 a. m. | 50 | 3 p. m. |
| 8 a. m. | 49 | 4 p. m. |
| Yesterday's high, 63 (at 9 a. m.); low, | 42 (7 a. m.). | |

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with rain tonight; colder; lowest temperature tonight about 38.

Missouri: Cloudy, rain tonight and in extreme northeast portion tomorrow; colder tonight; slightly colder in east and north portions to morning.

Illinois: Cloudy, with occasional showers and rain in north and extreme east portions tomorrow; colder in southwest portion tonight; colder tomorrow.

Sunset 6:02; sunrise (tomorrow) 6:20.

DOORBELLS INSTALLED IN U. S. MODEL HOMES AFTER PROTEST

Commission Came in for Criticism From Residents and Visitors.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Governmental efforts to keep doorbells out of Federal Housing projects are coming in for a lot of knocks. So much criticism was heard over the omission of the weatherbird and Harlequin River project in New York City that the Housing Administration had to install \$2024 worth of bells that are worked manually.

Authorities said the electric bells were left out of specifications because they cost too much and the manual type was omitted originally because it was thought people didn't want them.

At Greenbelt, Md., the Government's "model" community, residents say doorbells are needed because the housing units look alike from front and back. Callers find themselves hammering at admittance at the doors of what turns out to be the kitchen when they were seeking the parlor.

WOMAN MINING PROMOTER SENTENCED FOR STOCK FRAUD

Mrs. Ida F. Craven Collapses When New York Judge Fixes Term at One to Five Years.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Mrs. Ida F. Craven, a mining promoter convicted of grand larceny in a stock deal, was sentenced today to one to five years in the State Prison for Women at Bedford Hills, N. Y. She is 49 years old.

Mrs. Craven was convicted Jan. 29 on the complaint of a New York woman who said she invested nearly \$3000 in the Holmes-Western Consolidated Mines, Inc., of Coconino County, Arizona. The property was promoted by Mrs. Craven and C. Vincent Riccardi, a California lawyer, who was convicted with her and sentenced to 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing Prison.

Mrs. Craven collapsed as General Sessions Judge Saul S. Straub pronounced sentence.

PERSHING'S HEART SHOWS DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT

Doctor Announces General's Blood Pressure Has Stayed at Satisfactory Level.

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 9.—Definite improvement in the condition of Gen. John J. Pershing's heart, he said he helped work out deliberately harmful treatments which removed Gorky and Kuibishev. While admitting anti-Soviet views, the physician denied he would have been led into anti-Government activities "had it not been for Gorky's threats" to torment the Pecking death.

Dr. D. D. Pletnev, famous heart specialist, also one of the defendants, laid his entanglement to Gorky's threats. Sour and almost defiant, he said he helped work out deliberately harmful treatments which removed Gorky and Kuibishev. While admitting anti-Soviet views, the physician denied he would have been led into anti-Government activities "had it not been for Gorky's threats" to torment the Pecking death.

Rosengoltz's Prayer. A scribbled prayer wrapped around a clasp of dried bread was introduced today as further evidence of guilt of A. P. Rosengoltz, former Commissar of Foreign Trade, one of the confessed traitors.

The prayer, said Prosecutor Andrei V. Vishinsky, was found in a secret pocket of Rosengoltz's clothes when he was arrested. Vishinsky read it:

"May God be resurrected and His enemies be smitten by the arrows of His faithful servants."

Rosengoltz quailed at this evidence of religious tendencies. He said his wife put it in his pocket one day saying it was a talisman of her family and would protect him from danger.

"I paid no attention to it," he declared. "I carried it for three months. Only after my arrest I found out about the prayer it contained."

This ended the examination, of defendants in open court.

Gist of Yesterday's Testimony. Dr. Pletnev's testimony was a continuation of a narrative begun yesterday when some of Moscow's leading physicians confessed criminal roles in plots.

This story involved:

The testimony of Dr. Pletnev.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page 2

VON RIBBENTROP INVITED TO LUNCH BY CHAMBERLAIN

Prime Minister Arranges to See German Spokesman Previously Scheduled to Talk to Halifax.

THREE BIG PROBLEMS BEFORE DIPLOMATS

Rome Silent About Parley —French Concession on Intervention in Spain Aids Outlook.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 9.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, today invited Joachim von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister of Germany, to talk with him across a luncheon table.

Hopes for an accord between Great Britain and Italy were bolstered by a concession from France that meets Italian demands on non-intervention in Spain, solution of which must precede an agreement.

France consented to re-establishment of non-intervention control of its Spanish border as soon as International Commission begins counting foreign fighters to be withdrawn from Spain.

Protest to Loyalists.

Another phase of the Spanish war claimed British attention as Geoffrey H. Shakespeare, financial secretary to the Admiralty, told the House of Commons Britain had protested to the Spanish Government against the bombing of the British destroyers *Blanche* and *Brilliant* last Sunday.

Shakespeare said the Government took a "serious view" of the incident off the Spanish coast, in which five planes dropped bombs near the British embassies without hitting them. He said evidence indicated the planes belonged to the Barcelona Government.

Von Ribbentrop, former German Ambassador to Great Britain whose return to London today ostensibly is to take leave of that post, already had arranged to see Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary.

Three Chief Problems.

The Prime Minister's invitation was issued despite indications a quick British-German agreement was less likely than one between Britain and Italy. An accord between London and Berlin faced big hurdles:

1. Germany's insistence on its "absolute right" to colonies with no promises in return.

2. Its reported demand that the British preface change its attitude toward Nationalism.

3. Hitler's apparent decision to regard its action in Central Europe as an affair of concern to Germany alone.

Chamberlain, however, was understood to have told the Cabinet he and Lord Halifax would try to determine in the von Ribbentrop talks whether now is the best time for negotiations with Germany.

Peer Deserts Labor Party.

Conservatives in Parliament were encouraged by the desertion of Lord Sanderson, blind Peer, from the Labor party. He announced he was following Lord Arnold, who quit the Labor party 10 days ago, because the party's foreign policy "involves too much hatred of other Powers . . ." and "is a menace to the peace of the world."

The Italian press had little to say about the British-Italian conference, in contrast to the columns devoted to the current visit of the Polish Foreign Minister, Col. Józef Beck.

When asked in the House of Lords if Great Britain intends to propose that the League of Nations "use moral force to prevent German aggression in Austria," the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Viscount Halifax, replied that the Government does not "in the present circumstances contemplate taking any initiatives at Geneva in connection with events in Austria."

The British Government let it be known it would recommend to the League of Nations Council in May that Italy's conquest of Ethiopia is recognized if the British-Italian talks were successful.

Anti-Nazi demonstrators last night anticipated the conversations, which Chamberlain will undertake with the German spokesman.

Carrying placards lettered, "Get Out, Herr Ribbentrop" and "Get Out, Herr Ribbentrop," more than 300 marchers tied up traffic in Pictorial Circus.

Ignoring the clinched fist (Communist) salute, 50 police reserves waded into the crowd, destroying banners.

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Whitney Partner Testifying at Investigation



AUSTRIAN VOTE ON INDEPENDENCE CALLED MARCH 13

Schuschnigg Orders National Plebiscite to Learn Strength Behind Government Program.

By the Associated Press.
INNSBRUCK, Austria, March 9.—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg tonight called an Austrian national plebiscite for March 13 to determine the strength behind his fight for Austrian independence.

In the referendum, Austrians will be asked to vote on whether they are satisfied with the Government's program.

When the plebiscite was predicted earlier in Vienna, Government officials said they expected Schuschnigg would receive 70 per cent endorsement of the course he has steered since his Berchtesgaden conversations with Reichsführer Hitler last month.

The Chancellor has been attempting to rally support for his resistance to German encroachment, for which Berchtesgaden, giving Nazis a large voice in the Austrian government, was an opening wedge.

His speech here in the Tyrol, the Western Austrian Province which are susceptible to Italian alarm and German blandishment, was a strong bid for labor backing.

Rousing cheers greeted the Chancellor's declaration that 1938 is labor's year. He promised the work creation program would be conducted on a large scale and Austria's labor service would be recon-

REBELS BEGIN OFFENSIVE ON 60-MILE ARAGON FRONT

Strong Drive Under Way Between Alfambra and Fuentes de Ebro—Stiff Resistance By Government.

to their blockade of Government ports.

The Government aimed at breaking up road concentrations. Government dispatches say fleets of bombers are ranging the Aragon front, where increasing insurgent activity was noted yesterday, and are attacking troop centers, anti-aircraft batteries and truck-trains.

Insurgents bombed the outskirts of Barcelona, after being defeated from an attack on the center of the city by anti-aircraft fire and powerful new searchlight batteries. They also bombed suburbs of Tarazona to the south.

Insurgent flyers were reported driven from Cartagena, Government naval base, by anti-aircraft batteries.

The insurgents sent out trollers and merchant ships equipped with deck guns to bolster their naval efforts to prevent war supplies from reaching Government ports on the Mediterranean.

MOSCOW TREASON TRIAL GOING INTO CLOSED SESSIONS

Continued From Page One.

that he devised malpractice to treat Gorky after the latter's health had been injured by standing before "campfire" which Gorky so loved, with chill wind at his back. Gorky was tubercular.

The confession of Dr. Kazakov on his treatments which produced the death of the man who did the most to establish his reputation, Moshinsky.

The admission of P. P. Bulanov, Yagoda's trusted secretary, that he sprinkled poison on the rugs, walls and furniture of the office of Yagoda in an unsuccessful attempt to kill him. Bulanov said Yagoda collected poisons and complained that he did not have enough of them. Bulanov disclosed Yagoda had schemed to make himself supreme, with Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany as his model. He unfolded Yagoda's method of insuring complicity from witnesses in the first Moscow treason trial of August, 1936. Yagoda, he said, feared one of the defendants, T. Smirnov, since executed, would tell too much, so visited him in his cell. Bulanov said Yagoda controlled his prisoners by threatening to harm their families.

Testimony of Dr. L. G. Levin, Kremlin Hospital chief, that he and other physicians were coerced by Yagoda by bribes and threats.

A board of medical experts named

by the Court unanimously found that Gorky, Pechkov and Moshinsky suffered from treatments administered by the physicians accused of their murders, and that a heart ailment of Kukhishvili was criminally neglected. The board also found that deadly fume-producing compounds sprayed in the office of Yagoda had injured Yagoda's health and would have endangered his life had they not been detected.

Democrat Defends Levy.

Proponents of the tax had a chance to applaud when Representative Lewis (Dem.), Maryland, produced a chart and pointer to an argument that the levy was necessary to remove "injustices and discrimination."

He contended the tax would prevent the avoidance of iron surtax by shareholders who profits pile up in corporations.

The testimony was given by James Cox, who now is an employee at DePaul Hospital in St. Louis, at the time was business agent of an incipient American Federation of Labor shoe union.

Rep. Jenkins (Rep.) told the Democrats that the Republicans would "come along with a 100 per cent vote" to support the levy and invited them to join in defeating it. He hinted that undesirable political consequences might arise from a vote in support of it.

Refused to Back Down.

His story contained a background of fear, threats and intimidation, the face of which he had clearly shown all of the country.

At the same occasion, previous to his being called on, he had been called on by J. Robinson, who was then Mayor of Hannibal, who had warned him to stay away from the Labor Board.

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HOUSE REJECTS
TAX ON CLOSELY
HELD COMPANIES

Continued From Page One

SHOE ORGANIZER BEATEN BY MOB IN HANNIBAL, HE SAYS

Union Man Tells N L R B
Hearing of Mistreatment
When He Refused to
Leave Town.

OFFICIALS KEPT THEIR HANDS OFF

Police Refused to Interfere,
Prosecutor Busy at Diner,
Sheriff Denied Him
Any Aid.

A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., March 9.—The
story of how a labor union officer
got a terrific beating at the hands
of a Hannibal mob on Sunday after-
noon in April, 1935, and then
found all of the city and county
officials unwilling to help him was
the record today at the National
Labor Relations Board hearing at
which the International Shoe Co. of
St. Louis is charged with unfair
labor practices at its three Hanni-
bal plants.

The testimony was given by Will-
iam Cox, who now is a patient
at Deacon Hospital in St. Louis, but
at the time was business agent and
representative of an independent American
Federation of Labor shoe union
whose efforts to organize here soon
came to naught. Cox formerly
worked for the company but had
been unemployed since a seasonal
lay-off the previous winter.

One side of his face paralyzed
and his eyes permanently discolored
by the beating, Cox, a slight
man now only 30 years old, recited
his story in a high-pitched voice
under questioning by Alan F. Perl,
attorney for the Labor Board.

Refused to Back Down.

His story contained a background
of fear, threats and intimidations,
in the face of which he had elected
to continue his union work. On
one occasion, previous to his beat-
ing, he had been called on by J. B.
Robinson, who was then Mayor of
Hannibal, who had warned him and
Ray Carlin, an organizer for the
union, that there might be vio-
lence if Carlin remained in Hanni-
bal.

"Robinson said the tax would be
given the avoidance of income
surplus by shareholders who
profits pile up in corporations.
The dodging of taxes, Lewis said,
is bound to lead to printing press
money" to meet Government
pences.

"All the Government asks
these individuals in these closely
held corporations," he said, "is that
they pay as much as other in-
dividuals pay."

Representative Jenkins (Rep.)

Ohio told the Democrats that
Republicans would "come along
with a 100 per cent vote" and
that the levy and invited them to join
in defeating it. He hinted that
desirable political consequences
might arise from a vote in sup-
port of it.

this trial." Chamberlain declared.

"I doubt, however, whether allega-
tions which are totally untrue will
be given any credit in this country
or, indeed, anywhere outside the
Soviet Union."

The British section of the Interna-
tional Labor party, including sev-
eral members of Parliament, tele-
graphed Josef Stalin to protest
against the trial as a "terrible
error" and to warn it would cause "irre-
parable damage to the cause of the
entire international working class

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

On Trial for Killing Husband



MRS. PATRICIA RYAN,
On the witness stand in New York.

U. S. SEEKS DISMISSAL OF APPEALS BY MUENCHES

Alleges Failure to File Briefs; De-
fense Lawyer Will Ask Court
to Consider Their Case.

A motion asking for the dismis-
sal of the appeals of Dr. and Mrs.
Ludwig O. Muench from their con-
viction of the mail fraud growing
out of the Muench baby hoax was
filed in the United States Court
of Appeals by District Attorney
Harry C. Blanton today. He
said he had not filed briefs with-
in the time fixed by Court.

George E. Calvin, an attorney,
will represent the Muenches in ask-
ing the appellate court at Kansas
City Tuesday to consider their ap-
peal along with that of Wilfred
Jones, who has filed a brief. He
received a letter yesterday from
Mrs. Muench, serving a 10-year
prison term at Milan, Mich., in
which she asked him to represent
her and said she had no word
of the status of the appeal after
the death, several months ago, of
her attorney, Verne R. C. Lacy.

JUDGE UPHOLDS PROSECUTOR'S
RIGHT IN GRAND JURY ROOM

Inquisitors Questioned Propriety
of His Presence During Investi-
gation of County Officials.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 9.—Circuit
Judge Guy Kirby instructed
the grand jury yesterday that
Prosecutor Nat Benton has a right
to be present in the grand jury room
whenever he deems it necessary.

Kirby's additional instructions
came shortly after the jurors, charged with making a general inves-
tigation of law violations and
rumors about city and county of-
ficials, had started their second day
of their work. Walter Atchley, fore-
man, asked for the Judge's ruling.

"We have a kind of discussion
up there as to whether the Prosecuting
Attorney should be in the grand jury room at all times."

When all cards have been turned
over, additional notices will be
forwarded to persons not found
so far in the hearing, several police-
men and persons who witnessed
acts of violence in connection with
a strike at the plant.

The complaint of the CIO United
Automobile Workers charges that
the company discriminated against
union members, discouraged
union organization, sponsored a
"company" union and refused to
bargain collectively. The hearing,
which began Dec. 16, is being held
at Civil Courts Building.

Visitors represented nearly every

state. Hundreds of peace officers,
highway patrolmen and national
guardsmen from Texas and New
Mexico handled the traffic. In the
parade were horses, flowers, floats,
Indians and bands.

A mother-in-law joke caused Gene

Howe, newspaper publisher, to orig-
inate the day, five years ago. The

purpose of the celebration, he said,
was to promote better relations
among "in-laws."

CONVICTED BURGLAR SENT
TO PRISON FOR FIFTH TIME

Benjamin Becherer Found Guilty at
Belleville and Gets 5 Years

To Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TAMPA, Fla., March 9.—Evaristo
(Tito) Rubio, manager of the Lin-
coln Night Club, was shot and
killed early today by an unidentified
assassin as he entered the rear door of his home.

As in the case of his former
partner, Eddie Varella, who was
killed Jan. 31 of last year, Rubio
was shot from ambush with a
shotgun. Three charges were fired,
striking him in the left side and
both legs.

Becherer, who is 36 years old, was
employed by a St. Louis electrician
10 years ago, installing burglar
alarms. In 1922 he was sentenced
to two years in Leavenworth peni-
tentiary as an army deserter. Since
then he has served three other
terms for burglary.

Arrested in June, 1936, he pointed
out to St. Louis policemen more
than 25 homes which he had robbed
during a year, including the home
of Fred Souttar, former Belleville
theater manager. He was charged
with taking clothing and jewelry
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Rubio, who is 36 years old, was
employed by a St. Louis electrician
10 years ago, installing burglar
alarms. In 1922 he was sentenced
to two years in Leavenworth peni-
tentiary as an army deserter. Since
then he has served three other
terms for burglary.

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**MOTORISTS CAUTIONED
ABOUT AMBER LIGHTS**

Highway Patrol in St. Louis Area Acts on Complaints About Glare on Highways.

Motorists using amber fog lights in addition to white headlights are being cautioned to discontinue use of the colored lights by officers of the State Highway Patrol in the St. Louis district, although the State Motor Vehicle Commissioner has approved several types of amber fog lamps as legal.

Capt. Thomas L. Leigh, commanding Troop C of the patrol, with headquarters at Kirkwood, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today he had decided on a campaign to "educate" drivers against use of colored lights, affording complaints from truck drivers and others using highways that such lights caused glare, and after determining that the State law permitted use only of white headlights.

Leigh's superior, Col. R. M. Castle, superintendent of the patrol, said at Jefferson City today there had been no State-wide order regarding colored lights, but emphasized his department had no objection to use of amber fog lights as auxiliary to headlights, since they had been approved by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner. The law requires that all headlights be approved by the commissioner before being sold in the State.

Castle said his department was interested principally in eliminating use of devices which change the color of standard white headlights, and that his officers were cautioning motorists not to use such devices.

Extra Lenses Snapped On.

This was in line with the position taken by Leigh at Kirkwood, who said the most objectionable amber lights were those made by snapping on extra lenses in front of standard headlights lenses, and also by painting amber-colored liquid on the standard lenses. He added, however, he would not make a distinction between these types and the specially-made fog lamps, as all amber lights were in violation of the State law.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner V. H. Steward said he had requested an opinion from the Attorney-General on the legality of amber-colored lights of various kinds.

Chief of Police John H. Glassco of St. Louis said white lights were required by city ordinance as well as State law and that motorists using colored lights of any kind were subject to arrest. However, he said he had issued no order directing attention of police to these violations.

Leigh said he had not ordered arrests of motorists as part of his campaign, at least for the time being, adding that most motorists warned had readily agreed to change their lights as requested. "The present use of amber lights seem to be limited, at least in Missouri, to the St. Louis district, and may have been suggested by use of the amber sodium vapor lamps on the Express Highway," he said. "It is probably a fad which will soon wear off."

Opinion Given in 1921.

The Automobile Club of Missouri has taken no position on the relative merit of white and colored headlights but Gustav Vahlkamp, attorney for the club, recalled an opinion by the Attorney-General in 1921, holding that yellow lights in use on some cars are not a violation of the then recently-enacted motor vehicle law. This ruling was based on the fact that yellow lights were not likely to be confused with the red and green ones used by emergency vehicles.

Motor vehicle laws of only nine other states besides Missouri specify that only white headlights may be used, but some states give motor vehicle commissioners wide latitude in regulating types of headlights, Vahlkamp said.

**SPANGLER CO., INC., BANKRUPT,
FILES PETITION TO REORGANIZE**

Company Lists in Federal Court,
Assets and Liabilities Which Balance at \$34,542.

The Spanbler Co., Inc., 3331 Market street, wholesale dealers in refrigerator supplies, filed in United States District Court yesterday a petition for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act, listing assets and liabilities which balance at \$34,542.

The petition states, however, that the assets actually exceed liabilities unless they were to be sold at a forced sale, and that the company has been unable to meet its current obligations as they mature. The action was authorized at a meeting of the board of directors today, and the petition was signed by Robert H. Spanbler, president.

Assets listed include merchandise, \$34,198; accounts receivable, \$16,170; accounts owing from the Spanbler Co., Inc., of New Orleans, La., \$27,130; commissions, \$144, and fixtures, \$1304. Liabilities include notes payable, \$16,018; accounts payable, \$35,598; taxes, \$1300, and 120 shares of outstanding capital stock, no par value, \$19,029.

The firm was continued in possession of its assets by Judge George H. Moore pending a hearing on the petition April 3.

Harry Bridges Denied Hearing.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 9.—Chairman Bland refused yesterday to permit Harry Bridges, maritime union leader on the Pacific Coast, who is facing deportation proceedings, to testify before the House Merchant Marine Committee. "I saw no reason for permitting an individual who is involved in controversy with the Labor Department to testify," Bland told reporters.



SPRING SALE BARGAINS

BRAND-NEW VALUE THRILLS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR THURSDAY

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store



Neora and Baby Pedaline STRAWS
For Below Regular \$1.39

Spring sale shoppers will certainly delight in choosing from this exciting array. Sailors, Bretons, Bonnets, close fitting Turbans. Flowers, veils, chin straps and tailored trims enhance their smartness. Flattering Spring colors as well as the popular black, navy and brown. Styles galore for the miss, young woman and matron.

(Downstairs Store.)



With 2 Initials
SMART SPRING BAGS
88c

Novelty top handles or zipper styles—calf, patent and Puffette grains in Santan, navy, green, red, black and brown.

Women's 16-Rib UMBRELLAS

Oiled Silk Prints, Gloria Cloth or Chelsea Prints
in the Spring Sales 94c

Choose them in black and white or navy, brown and green. All on 16 rib paragon frames.

(Downstairs Store.)

SIDE HOOKING AND STEP-IN GIRDLES
Reg. \$2.00 \$1.19

Side-hook style is of durable rayon broche, combined with woven elastic side panels and front gore. Step-in. Cotton stretch. Lastex: sixteen-inch length. Sizes 26 to 32.

(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Spring "Parksuede" Fabric JIGGERS
\$4.49

Popular high quality girls' parkas and coats in sizes 7 to 14. Girls will like 12 to 16 years. Also sample coats in many colors and novelty fabrics. Princess styles in wanted colors—blue, dusty pink or wheat stalk. JACKETS are fully lined. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Downstairs Store.)

Drastically Underpriced for This Sale. Brand-New Spring Style Hit

COATS \$10

Swaggers, toppers, boxcoats, reefers, Chesterfields, wrap-around.

Soft fleeces, suede cloths, Tweeds, Monotones, Boucle Weaves.

Capri blue, Nude, Gold color, or Crushed Strawberry, Beige, Navy, Natural, Dusty Blue, Black.

Beautifully tailored with the latest style details.

Sizes: 11 to 17; 12 to 20; 28 to 44; 38½ to 49½; 46 to 52.

39c Sanforized Slub Weave Crash
Linen like, sanforized cotton crash in popular colors; guaranteed colorfast; cut from the bolt. 36 in. wide.

Wide range of dainty patterns for dresses, blouses, curtains, children's wear, etc. 38 inches wide—cut from the bolt. (Downstairs Store.)

19c Fast Color Printed Batiste
38-Inch Width 9c

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39c Sanforized Slub Weave Crash
Linen like, sanforized cotton crash in popular colors; guaranteed colorfast; cut from the bolt. 36 in. wide.

Grand selection of styles for juniors, misses, women, little women and larger women.



1 & 2 Yd. Lengths \$1.00 Rayon
ROMAINES ALPACAS 27c

New Spring shades as well as popular pastels, navy and black. 39 inches wide. 1 to 2 yard lengths match perfectly.

19c Fast Color Printed Batiste

38-Inch Width 9c

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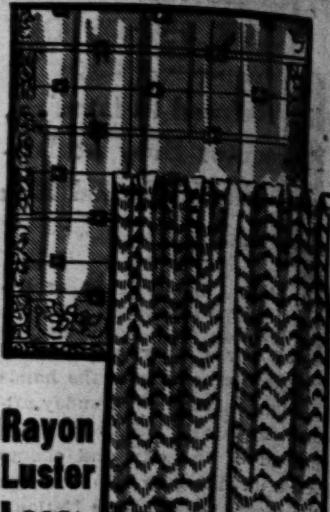
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THURSDAY

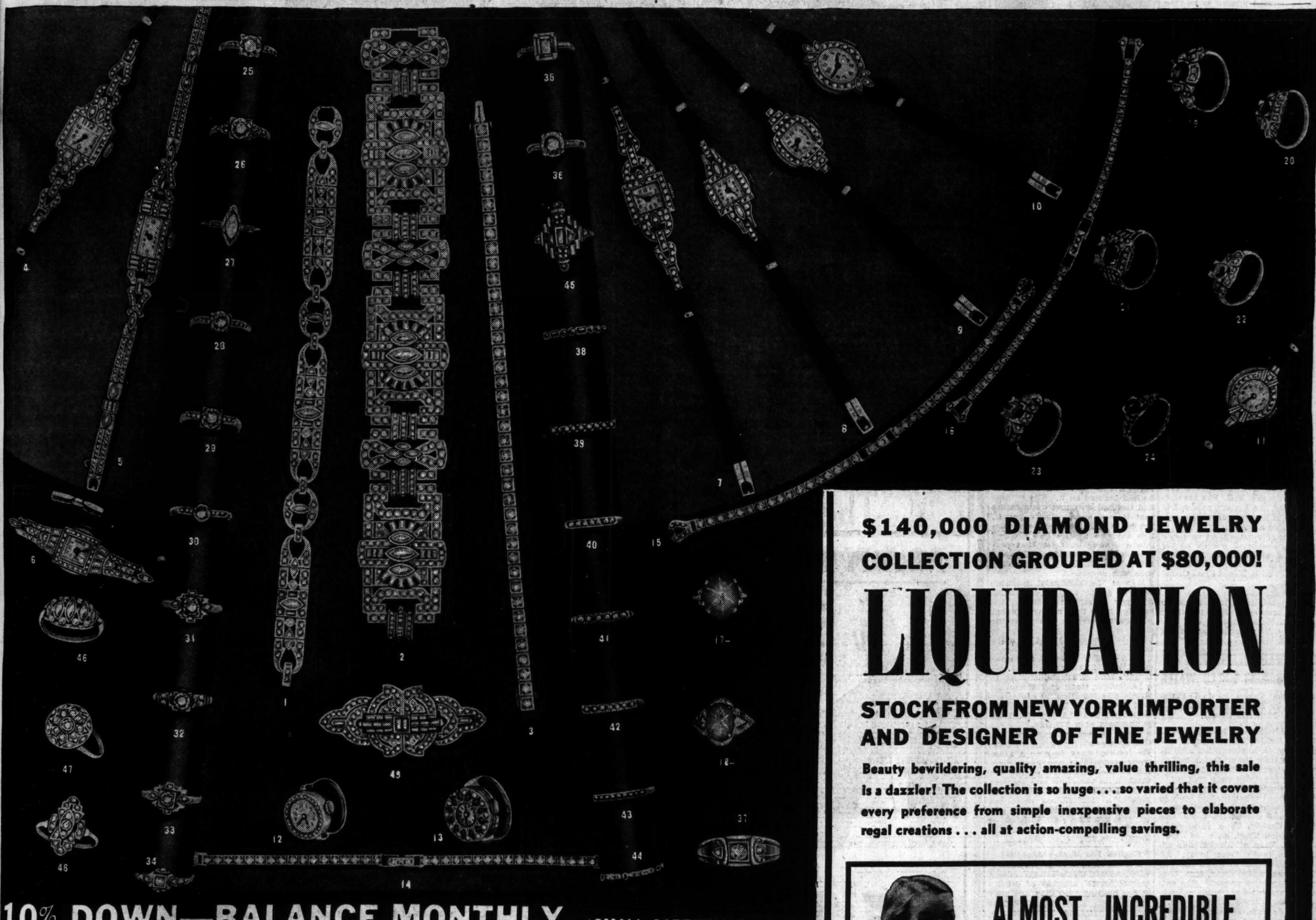
Store

Rayon
Luster
Lace**PANELS**
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.77**Popular tailored style . . .
Gorgeous patterns in light or
dark gold colors. All 2½ yds.
long. Quantity is limited, so
select as early as possible.\$2.49 Knitted
CURTAINS
\$1.89Choose from attractive two-
color combinations and de-
signs . . . all 2½ yards long.
Just 250 pairs, so come early.**BIG BARGAINS IN
LINEN . . .
DOMESTICS**Irreg. of \$1.69
Lady Pepperell
SHEETS

Labeled Kittery

72x108-inch size; **\$1**
all of high count,
snow white qual-
ity. Their imper-
fections are only
a small oil stain
or an uneven hem.**29c Color Plaid
BATH TOWELS**
20x40-**22c**Moor Turkish Bath Towels;
woven colored plaids and col-
ored borders; pink, blue,
green, yellow, orchid, red and
black.**\$3.98 Tuscany
FILET CLOTHS**
72x90-**\$2.99**
InchHandmade in pattern center
and wide border to match;
very decorative as well as
practical.**52x68 Tablecloths**
Made to sell for
69c; rayon and
39c
cotton mixed; col-
ored plaid and border pat-
tern; hemmed.**25c SHEETING**
81-in. softly fin-
ished; bleached
for sheets, mat-
tress covers, etc.
17c
Yard**SPECIAL SIGNS**\$3.98 Lined
FLEECED**Toppers**
For Misses
and Women**\$2.99**New collarless
blouses with
those with collars
patch pockets.
Choose from
blue, green, aqua,
gold color, nude,
beige and orange.
Sizes 14 to 26.
(Downstairs,
Sports' Wear.)**STIX, BAER & FULLER**

(GRAND-LEADER)

DAZZLING DIAMOND SALE!**10% DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY—(SMALL CARRYING CHARGE)****DIAMOND BRACELETS**

- 1—\$1150 Platinum bracelet, 114 diamonds, \$375
2—\$700 Platinum bracelet, 471 diamonds, \$3850
3—\$550 Platinum bracelet, 40 diamonds — \$368

17-JEWEL DIAMOND WATCHES

- 4—\$398 Platinum watch, 78 diamonds — \$249
5—\$395 Platinum watch, band, 161 diamonds, \$595
6—\$275 Platinum watch, 66 diamonds — \$199
7—\$250 Platinum watch, 70 diamonds — \$169
8—\$150 Platinum watch, 32 diamonds — \$97.50
9—\$135 Platinum watch, 32 diamonds — \$78
10—\$100 Platinum watch, 22 diamonds — \$65.75
11—\$69.75 Solid gold round watch, 16 dia., \$43.50
12—\$65 Solid gold ring watch, 22 diamonds, \$62.50
13—\$250 Plat. ring watch, 24 dia., 14 sapp., \$159
14—\$275 Platinum watch attach., 53 diamonds, \$169
15—\$325 Platinum watch attach., 53 diamonds, \$199
16—\$135 Plat. watch attach., 40 diamonds, \$87.50

STAR SAPPHIRE RINGS

- 17—\$550 16-Carat star sapphire, 10 diamonds, \$379
18—\$450 8-Carat star sapphire, 32 diamonds, \$270

BUY DIAMONDS AT STIX, BAER & FULLER, WHERE QUALITY IS ALWAYS ASSURED

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS

- 19—\$225 Platinum mounting, 26 diamonds, \$139.50
20—\$200 Plat. mount., 16 diamonds, 3 styles, \$88.50
21—\$195 Platinum mounting, 26 diamonds, \$129.50
22—\$88 Platinum mountings, 16 diamonds, \$39.50
23—\$120 Platinum mounting, 24 diamonds, \$77.50
24—\$35 Platinum mounting, 6 diamonds — \$19.75

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

- 25—\$398 1-ct. solitaire, platinum mounting, \$279
26—\$350 1-Carat solitaire, plat., 6 diamonds, \$259
27—\$225 1.05-ct. solitaire, plat., 2 baguettes, \$230
28—\$225 .95-ct. solitaire, plat., 6 diamonds, \$199
29—\$275 .75-ct. solitaire, platinum, 6 dia., \$179
30—\$175 .5-ct. solitaire, plat., 6 diamonds, \$119
31—\$165 .5-ct. solitaire, platinum, 4 diamonds, \$97
32—\$85 .5-ct. solitaire, solid gold, 4 dia., \$87.50
33—\$85 .5-ct. solitaire, plat., 4 diamonds, \$42.50
34—\$25 Diamond solitaire, 4-dia., solid gold, \$14.98
35—\$1200 2-Carat Solitaire, plat., 2 baguettes, \$799
36—\$599 1.45-ct. solitaire, plat., 2 baguettes, \$499
37—\$100 man's yellow gold ring; 3 dia. — \$89.75

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS

- 38—\$250 Platinum, baguette & round dia. — \$169
39—\$125 Platinum Crown or Channel,
diamonds all around — — — — \$79.00
40—\$79 Platinum, seven 5-pt. diamonds — \$47.00
41—\$80 Platinum, with ten 2-pt. diamonds, \$27.00
42—\$80 Platinum, nine 3-pt. diamonds — \$37.00
43—\$35 Solid gold, with ten 2-pt. diamonds, \$19.00
44—\$7.50 to \$14 Solid gold wedding rings, ea. — \$2

DINNER AND COCKTAIL RINGS

- 45—\$450 Platinum dinner ring, 29 diamonds, \$209
46—\$325 Platinum dinner ring, 18 diamonds, \$179
47—\$125 Plat. cocktail ring, 17 diamonds, \$89.50
48—\$95 Platinum dinner ring, 17 diamonds, \$59.75

BROOCH

- 49—\$850 Platinum clip-pin, 118 diamonds, \$549

JUST A HINT OF THE MANY EXCITING
VALUES IN THIS SALE! MANY, MANY
OTHERS NOT LISTED HERE!

(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

ALMOST INCREDIBLE

VALUES IN FEW-OF-A-KIND PIECES!

- \$55—Diamond Solitaire, yellow gold, 11 diamonds — \$29.75
\$57.50—½-Carat Diamond Solitaire, yellow gold — \$34.50
\$79—Platinum Wedding Ring, all-around diamonds — \$49.98
\$125—Wrist Watch, 32 diamonds, 17-jewel — \$69.75
\$225—Platinum Dinner Ring, 3 large, 20 small diamonds — \$129
\$300—Platinum Dinner Ring, 5 marq., 24 round diamonds — \$159
\$250—½-Carat Diamond Solitaire, platinum, 14 diamonds — \$159
\$625—Platinum Wrist Watch and Bracelet, 168 diamonds — \$399
\$500—Platinum Diamond Bracelet, 76 diamonds — \$299
\$150—½-Carat Gold Diamond Solitaire, 12 diamonds — \$87.50

(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS FOR DEFERRED PAYMENTS ON PURCHASES OF \$25 OR MORE

CARRYING CHARGES INCLUDED

| AMOUNT | DOWN PAYMENT | MONTHLY PAYMENT | LENGTH OF TIME |
|--------|--------------|-----------------|----------------|
| \$ 25 | \$ 2.50 | \$ 4.00 | 6 Months |
| \$ 50 | \$ 5.00 | \$ 5.25 | 9 Months |
| \$ 75 | \$ 7.50 | \$ 5.96 | 12 Months |
| \$100 | \$10.00 | \$ 7.95 | 12 Months |
| \$150 | \$15.00 | \$11.92 | 12 Months |
| \$200 | \$20.00 | \$12.90 | 15 Months |
| \$250 | \$25.00 | \$13.63 | 18 Months |

CORRESPONDING TERMS ON OTHER VALUATIONS

Platinum used in this jewelry, purchased at psychological moment! For a short time, due to international trading conditions, the world market price of Platinum was below gold. The first time in many years! Importer plunged, and now, wishing to liquidate part of his investment, provides this fine Diamond Jewelry at sacrifice prices.

**MELVILLE STOLTZ, 79,
THEATER MAN, DIES**

Associate of Ziegfeld and Warfield; Ex-Manager of Jefferson and American.

Melville Stoltz, retired showman who was an early associate of David Warfield and Florenz Ziegfeld, died of heart disease today at his home, 5791 Westminster place. He was 79 years old.

Stoltz came to St. Louis about 1910 as manager of the old Jefferson Theater. When the American Theater was built, several years later, he became its manager. In recent years, retired from active life, he devoted himself to making toy theaters, which found a ready market during the Christmas season.

As a young man in San Francisco he was responsible for the first professional appearance of Warfield, great character actor of a generation ago, now living in retirement in New York. The play, produced by Stoltz, was "Crazy Patch," in which Warfield was cast in a comedy role. His performance, Stoltz recalled a few years ago in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, was "terrific."

Press Agent for Ziegfeld.

Leaving San Francisco, Stoltz became press agent for Ziegfeld, and was with him when Ziegfeld presented Sandoval, the German strong man, at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. He toured the country with Sandoval for three years, and later managed theatrical tours of others in Europe and Australia.

When Ziegfeld brought Anna Held, the Polish comedienne, to the United States, Stoltz developed the "milk bath" publicity scheme which was enormously successful. A law suit over a milk bill was the device used to inform the world that the singer bathed each day in milk to preserve her beauty.

Stoltz and Warfield renewed their association in 1905 when the actor took his great success "The Music Master" on the road, with Stoltz as his manager. They toured together for five years, later adding "The Auctioneer" and "The Grand Army Man" to the repertoire.

Strip Tease on Trapeso.

Stoltz thought he was the first to introduce the "strip tease" act to the American stage. About 1900 he presented a French actress, "Charmion," who performed the act swinging on a trapeze, in a San Francisco music hall. She became, he recalled, the highest paid music hall star of her day, drawing a salary of \$4000 a week.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5216 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, a son, who has retained the name he adopted originally for theatrical purposes, Franco Arnold, and two daughters, Mrs. Melvin Barkon and Mrs. Max Wilten.

**LOS ANGELES RESIDENTS
DRINKING BOILED WATER**

Precaution Taken Against Pollution by Breaking of Sewer Mains in Flood.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Los Angeles residents drank boiled water today as a precaution against pollution from sewer mains broken by last week's flood. All public drinking fountains were shut off.

With further rain forecast, crews from the city's public works department were mobilized to repair work in five Southern California counties.

Marooned a week in upper San Gabriel Canyon by a flood, Mrs. Ethel Helen Troy, wife of Gov. John W. Troy of Alaska, was expected to reach Azusa today. Although the cabin in which she was staying was swept away, Mrs. Troy escaped to high ground. She suffered from exposure while crouching 27 hours under a huge rock.

Officials of Orange County, where 1100 homes were swept away, said they would ask for \$12,000,000 from the Federal Government for public works.

Bodies of two men, reported missing, were recovered yesterday. That of Grant Edwards, Pacific Palisades, was found near the River Bank in Glendale. Officers said his body apparently had been swept six miles down the Big Tujunga wash after he attempted to cross a railroad trestle at the height of the storm. The body of Encarnacion Rivas was found in his automobile, buried in the sand of the Sisquoc River near Santa Maria. Rivas' death was the only casualty in Santa Barbara County.

There still are 3500 flood refugees in the five counties, the Red Cross said.

**YOUTH QUESTIONED IN DEATH
OF GIRL, 17, NEAR DETROIT**

Her Mother Discovers Body in Ditch in Front of Home in Suburban Inkster.

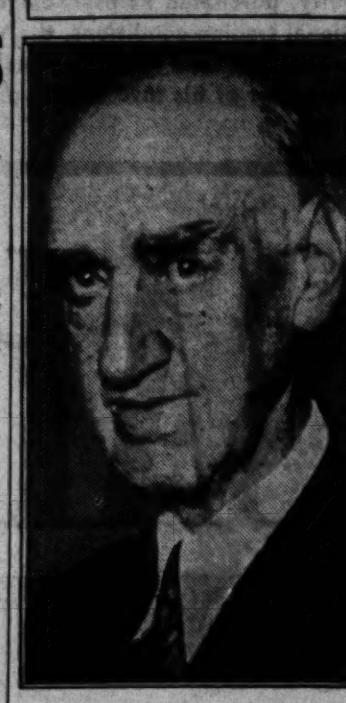
By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 9.—County detectives today questioned Stanley Peltz, 19 years old, in connection with the death of Pauline Richardson, 17, whose body was found in a ditch in front of her home in suburban Inkster last night. Authorities seek to determine whether death was caused by drowning or by a bruise on the jaw.

Peltz and the girl had been close friends since early youth.

The girl's body was discovered by her mother, Mrs. Ernest Richardson, as she and her husband returned from Ann Arbor. Peltz joined the parents of the girl in front of the Richardson house a few minutes after the body was discovered.

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE



**SLOT MACHINE TRIAL
NO. 6 IS CALLED OFF**

Defendant Freed When Officer Recalls He Was Told There Was No Payoff.

A charge against Russell F. Jacques, proprietor of a restaurant at 3405 Olive street, of setting up a gambling device, was dismissed by the Circuit Attorney's office yesterday after trial of Jacques was begun before a jury in Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's court.

The first witness, Special Officer Raymond Sullivan, testified on direct examination that he played a slot machine in the place last June 25, and after he inserted a nickel, five balls hit pegs in such a manner that he considered he had won 25 cents. Jacques insisted he had won only 20 cents and paid him that, Sullivan said.

However, on cross-examination, Sullivan remembered, after persistent questioning, that he had first been told by a clerk that there was no payoff on the machine, and that Jacques had paid him only after he had insisted on it. The witness had testified on direct examination that it was an automatic payoff, but he admitted on cross-examination that no nickels had dropped into a drawer built for that purpose, and apparently the payoff device was plugged up. The case then was dismissed.

It was the sixth slot machine case to go to trial since Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller announced more than a year ago that persons arrested in slot machine cases would not be permitted to pay less than a lesser charge than his.

In a similar case in the same court, preceding Jacques' trial yesterday, John E. Goode, employee in a hamburger stand at 1001 Market street, was found guilty of permitting gambling in the place, a misdemeanor, and the jury fixed his punishment at a \$50 fine.

Goode had been charged with setting up a gambling device, a felony. He testified that he was a \$12-a-week counterman and knew nothing of the installation of the slot machine in the place and received none of its earnings. He admitted giving a plainclothes patrolman money in exchange for tickets won on the machine, but insisted he acted as an employee, not as the owner.

English Fox Hunter Acquited.

DARLINGTON, England, March 9.—Police Court magistrates dismissed animal lovers' charges of cruelty in fox hunting yesterday and gave Capt. Hugh A. Jaffray assurance that his "tally ho" had legal approval. The Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals accused Jaffray, master of Zetland huntounds, of causing a fox to suffer when he pulled it from its hole and threw it to the hounds.

FAMILY ROW?
Pass Around Bottles of
7UP

Better Buy a Case

LIKES YOU
FOR THE STOMACH SAKE...
DO NOT SIT OR SMOKE
IN BOTTLES ONLY

\$3.98



\$5.00



**'Economy Mode'
DRESSES**

**Misses' Parksuede
TOPPERS**

Like a breath of Spring is this delightful navy sheer with pink lace trim around its square neck and on the short sleeves. The unusual face pocket give it an added air of smartness. It is a two-piece effect and it is one of the most wearable styles we have presented at this price. Navy only, sizes 12-18.

Now... at Vandervoort's Exclusively
**The Beautiful New
MANIKIN MODELS**

by STYLIZER



\$5.00

Kids, Calfs and Gabardines

• Blacks, Blues, Tans, Browns

Step into the shoes of a manikin! . . . new Styler Manikin Model Shoes! Step out with a style and beauty and comfort you've never experienced before. Sparkling with youthful influence, each Manikin Model proclaims the artistry of superb craftsmanship—while its light and deft fashioning gives it a silken ease that makes walking a sheer delight of movement.

All Sizes—4½ to 8½
AAA to E Widths



Ingenious hidden comfort features—Arch Cradle and Para Pillow Vibra-Sorbers—relax tired muscles, cradle the arch snugly and hold the foot in perfect balance.



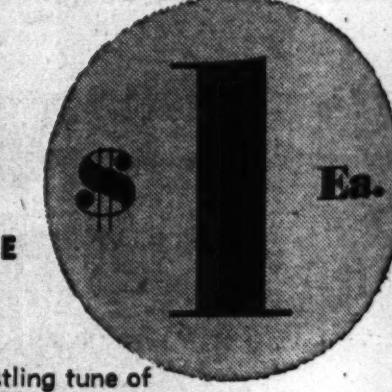
**Loomcraft
GUARANTEED QUALITY**

NEW! The Most Glamorous Slips in Years!

LOOMCRAFT Tafferay

**IRIDESCENT
Rayon Taffeta SLIPS**

In Gleaming Two-Tone
RAINBOW COLORS



**• DUSTY PINK • RAINBOW BLUE
• FLAME WINE • ONYX GREEN**

SIZES 32 TO 44

Be gay! Be feminine! Wish and swing to the rustling tune of a Loomcraft Tafferay Slip. But do it in COLOR-iridescent colors that lash from pale red to flaming wine; change from wine to dusty pink; sparkle like onyx green and rainbow blue! Rayon-Tafferay Slips work magic with the new Spring suits, prints and chiffons. Get one to match or contrast with each frock.

A—Accordion-Pleated Ruffle, sizes 32 to 40

B—Lovely New Bodie-Mold Slip, sizes 32 to 40

TELEPHONE & MAIL ORDERS—CALL CE. 7450

Newly Arrived!

**1000 NEW SPRING
HATS \$1**

**• Youthful and Matrons' Styles
• Small, Medium and Large Sizes**

Just unpacked! Hundreds upon hundreds of fresh, crisp straws, and felts! Dozens of styles for your choosing! Every type of brim, off-the-face style, bretton, wattleau and close-fitting models. All with newest trims.

COLORS

Black, Navy, Parisand, strawberry, parblue, red, Bordeaux, emerald and brilliant copper.

MATERIALS

Sisal, rough straw, pedalline, saturn, neora, pedalline, porte, toyo and antelope.



**CITY EXPECTS TO C
DEFICIT BY \$500**

Officials Say Taxes Have
Paid in Heavier Volume
Anticipated in Bud-

City officials, scanning fi
records, have reached the
sion that the municipal
which was at the record
\$2,118,590 when the fiscal
gan, will be reduced at least
000 when the year ends, Ap-

Real estate taxes, both
and delinquent, and license
have been paid in heavier
than was anticipated in the
Officials have hoped that
would be received from the
Gas Light Co. before the
the fiscal year, as a first p
on the new franchise tax o
cent of gross revenue, if the
settlement with the compa
rate reduction, is approved
State Public Service Commis

Another source of expect
will be an accumulation of
\$360,000 in the hospital fu
pending ordinance favored
administration, and, therefore
to be passed, would abol
special fund, in which 1 pe
of estimated revenue has be
aside annually for the insti

In the first nine months
current fiscal year, general
and expenditures amounted to \$14,
white in the corresponding
of the preceding year income
\$16,482,852 and expenses \$14,
Revenue increased \$938,152.
bursements went up \$117,324
appropriations this year were
greater than last year, o
anticipated that a large vol
funds, possibly amounting to
000, would revert to the t
unused when the year ended.

Before the next meeting
Board of Aldermen, Mar
Mayor Dickmann will confe
the members about legislat
administration wants passed
the board's annual session
next month. Among meas
be discussed will be four c
bills pending in the I
Committee. These wo
crease the city gasoline tax
to 1½ cents a gallon, place
cent tax on gross advertising
of newspapers and other
licences, tax cigarettes 1
pack (2 cents on those sell
more than 15 cents), and in
graduated tax on amu
ticks.

The second highest munici
icit was \$1,379,529, at the
the fiscal year 1932-33, at the
of Mayor Miller's administration.

MOTORIST WINS ON AP

FINE OF \$200 IMPOSED ON J.

SAWNS SET ASIDE

JOSEPH W. DUNLAP, 2227

avenue, was acquitted by

of the charges of carjacking

and felonious wounding, on

trial to Judge Joseph L. Sir

Court of Criminal Correcti

er having been fined \$200

found guilty by Police Judg

He testified that he had a

to avoid another machine a

been blinded by approaching

lights when his car struck

women at the intersection

erson avenue and Albion pa

See How to V

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Thursday

at 11 A.M.

Models Show

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CITY EXPECTS TO CUT DEFICIT BY \$500,000

Officials Say Taxes Have Been Paid in Heavier Volume Than Anticipated in Budget.

City officials, scanning financial records, have reached the conclusion that the municipal deficit, which was at the record level of \$21,118,590 when the fiscal year began, will be reduced at least \$500,000 when the year ends, April 11.

Real estate taxes, both current and delinquent, and license taxes have been paid in heavier volume than was anticipated in the budget. Officials have hoped that \$100,000 would be received from the Laclede Gas Light Co. before the end of the fiscal year, as a first payment on the new franchise tax of 5 per cent of gross revenue, if the city's settlement with the company, involving virtual elimination of a gas rate reduction, is approved by the State Public Service Commission.

A source of expected help will be an accumulation of about \$300,000 in the hospital fund. A pending ordinance favored by the administration, and, therefore, likely to be passed, would abolish this special fund, in which 1 per cent of estimated revenue has been set aside annually for the institutions.

In the first nine months of the current fiscal year, general municipal revenue amounted to \$17,422,005 and expenditures to \$14,907,983, while in the corresponding period of the preceding year income was \$16,483,853 and expenses \$16,790,669. Revenue increased \$398,152, but disbursements went up \$117,324. While appropriations this year were \$355,457 greater than last year, officials anticipated that a large volume of funds, possibly amounting to \$900,000, would revert to the treasury unused when the year ended.

Before the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen, March 25, Mayor Dickmann will confer with the members about legislation the administration wants passed before the board's annual session ends next month. Among measures to be discussed will be four old revenue bills pending in the Legislature Committee. These would increase the city gasoline tax from 1 to 1½ cents a gallon, place a 2 per cent tax on gross advertising revenue of newspapers and other publications, tax cigarettes 1 cent a pack (2 cents on those selling for more than 15 cents), and impose a graduated tax on amusement tickets.

The second highest municipal deficit was \$1,379,529, at the end of the fiscal year 1932-33, at the close of Mayor Miller's administration.

MOTORIST WINS ON APPEAL

Fine of \$200 Imposed on J. W. Duspiwa Set Aside.

Joseph W. Duspiwa, 2922 McNair avenue, was acquitted by a jury of the charges of careless driving and felonious wounding, on his appeal to Judge Joseph L. Simpson's Court of Criminal Correction, after having been fined \$200 when found guilty by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy.

He testified that he had swerved to avoid another machine and had been blinded by approaching headlights when his car struck two women at the intersection of Ferguson avenue and Albion place.

HAMILTON-BROWN CO.**PRESIDENT TESTIFIES**

Presley W. Edwards Witness for Firm at Receivership Hearing.

Presley W. Edwards, president of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., was called as a witness for the company today in the hearing of the receivership suit of Ralph B. Brundrett and other stockholders, before Circuit Judge William S. Connor.

Edwards, who was elected last month to succeed Luke E. Hart as president, testified that he was 33 years old, and a partner in the brokerage firm of A. G. Edwards & Sons. He said he went on the shoe company's board of directors in 1936, representing the interest of Mrs. W. Finley McElroy, one of the five heirs of Alanson C. Brown, founder of the company. Edwards' testimony was interrupted by recess.

Edwards testified he agreed to the selection of Alanson C. Brown Jr., grandson of the founder, as vice-president of the company. "I think he will make a good shoe man and a good officer," he said. He testified Alanson C. Brown Sr. was no longer general manager, but was a salesman, with no authority to fix prices without action of the executive committee. Brown is a member of the board of directors.

Replies to a question of Kenneth Teasdale, Edwards said Hart, formerly general counsel, had left the company in its dealings with the National Labor Relations Board, but that Edward H. Miller, director and general counsel, now represented the company in labor board matters. Edwards said the Executive Committee, consisting of Emmett Thompson, T. Frank James and Edwards, had met six times since the reorganization, the fee for attending these meetings being \$30 a meeting for each.

Edwards said the votes of the stock interests of Mrs. Vesta Tittmann and Mrs. Ruth Ober, heirs of A. D. Brown, were needed for the reorganization, and that they expressed their willingness to vote with their sisters, Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Jean Collins, to obtain an "independent" board of directors. Explaining this expression, he said the board had been controlled previously by Hart and A. C. Brown, Edwards being the only "independent" member.

Alanson C. Brown Jr. testified before Edwards, telling of his own qualifications for the office of vice-president. He said he had worked as a salesman for the company in Mississippi. His salary as vice-president, he said, is \$5000 a year. He expressed confidence in the business ability of Edwards and the present management. The plaintiffs in the receivership suit are charging that the business is in inexperienced hands.

KING OF EGYPT PROHIBITS ALL MILITARY SOCIETIES

Farouk Also Orders Confiscation of Organization's Arms and Uniforms.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 9.—King Farouk prohibited all military associations today and ordered confiscation of their arms and uniforms.

Blue shirts supporting former Premier Nahas Pasha and the anti-British Nationalist Green-Shirts were the principal groups affected.

HOPE GIVEN UP FOR FLYER LOST IN THE PHILIPPINES**Two ST. LOUIS WOMEN FREED INDICTED FOR KILLING MOTHER**

It Is Thought That Burton Hall Plunged Into Sea With \$50,000 Payroll.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, March 9.—Hope was abandoned today of finding Burton Hall, airplane pilot, alive. Officers of the Philippine Aerail Taxi Co. said they were convinced that Hall, former Tucson (Ariz.) resident, had plunged into the sea Feb. 26 near Alabat Island with his plane carrying a \$30,000 payroll.

An airplane spar, found near the place where fishermen said they saw a plane fall into the water, was identified as from a plane of the type which Hall was flying.

CHICAGO YOUTH TO BE ARRAIGNED ON MURDER CHARGE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Theodore Daniels Jr., 16-year-old high school student, was indicted yesterday on a charge of murdering his mother with a bread knife. Counsel for the boy drafted plans for today. Edward R. Litsinger, attorney for the youth, announced he would plead not guilty, ask for a 30-day continuance and probably base the defense on a plea of insanity. The State will not seek the death penalty. Burial services for Mrs. Daniels were conducted at Rilon, Wis.

The women had been held in jail here since Feb. 28, when they were arrested by a deputy who found John Craig, a trustee, in his automobile as they drove away from the prison grounds. The women said they had merely wanted an opportunity to talk with the prisoner and had intended taking him back. Miss Sandler gave her address as 5535 Ridge avenue and Mrs. Moran hers as 5606 Delmar boulevard.

The youth's arraignment was set for today. Edward R. Litsinger, attorney for the youth, announced he would plead not guilty, ask for a 30-day continuance and probably base the defense on a plea of insanity. The State will not seek the death penalty. Burial services for Mrs. Daniels were conducted at Rilon, Wis.

The sheer daintiness of these Quaker Panels may deceive you, but you'll be delighted with the way they wash and wear! Several popular types in white or ecru; 42 to 64 in. by 2 to 2½ yds.

Quaker Net Curtains

Save
on Sheer,
Popular

**Quaker
Net Curtains**

\$4.25 to \$5.00 Panels

\$2.98
Each

The sheer daintiness of these Quaker Panels may deceive you, but you'll be delighted with the way they wash and wear! Several popular types in white or ecru; 42 to 64 in. by 2 to 2½ yds.

\$7.50 to \$9.85 Curtains

\$4.98
Pair

Sheer cords, combination Shantung and cable nets and fine filet 33 to 45 in. each Curtain by 2½ to 2½ yds. In delightfully new effects for Spring.

Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

Thursday at 10 A.M.

This is the Kind of Dress Sale That Makes Me Buy Three and Four Extra Dresses!

CERTAINLY... The VALUES ARE EXTRAORDINARY
Held in Fourth Floor Dress Shop

sweeping Last Close-out

- FRENCH ROOM DRESSES
- JUNIOR SHOP DRESSES
- SPORTS SHOP DRESSES
- FOURTH FLOOR DRESSES

**Every Remaining Better Winter Dress
Values So Sensational We Expect Them to Sell Out By Noon!**

**18 Were \$39.95
43 Were \$29.95
32 Were \$25.00
59 Were \$22.95
15 Were \$19.95
65 Were \$16.95
21 Were \$14.95**

\$5

At this give-away price... we urge you not to hesitate... be here at 10 A.M. Thursday morning... buy for now... for later... for yourself or Mother!

Store Opens at 9:30 A. M.... But No Dress Will Go on Sale Until 10 A. M.... Everyone Gets an Equal Chance to Be First for These Bargains!
(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor)

Final Clearance**CHOICE! EVERY WINTER CLOTH COAT**

Also 3-Piece Suits With Raccoon
\$39.95 to \$69.95 Values!

Special! Included Are:

32 Lapin FUR SWAGGER COATS
(Dyed Coney)
Worth \$69.95

As Well As

38 NORTHERN SEAL FUR COATS
(Dyed Coney)
Worth \$59.95

Put Them Away for Next Winter! PAY SMALL DEPOSIT—Balance Monthly!
(Coat Salon—Third Floor)

\$25

Beginning Thursday!

**3-Day Sale of
Tea Room
Coffee**

3 Lbs. 79c

1 Lb. 27c—Reg. 30c Lb.

Vandervoort's own inimitable blend right from the roaster to You! Come in and sample this delicious blend of green Mocha from Arabia, Java from Dutch East Indies, and the pick of the Central American crop... fresh roasted daily for Vandervoort's and YOU!

\$6.95 Silex Coffeemaker

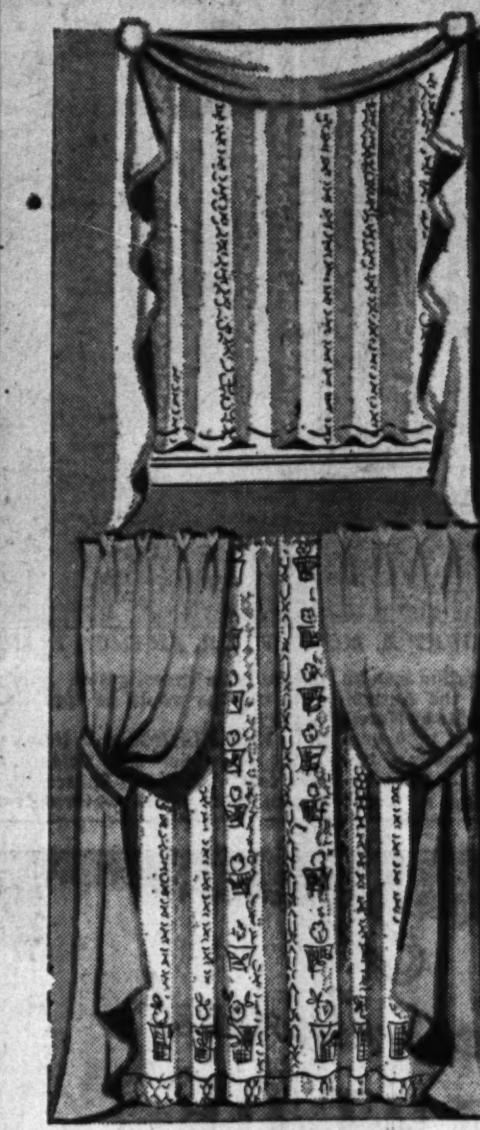
During this Sale, you can get a 6 or 8 cup Silex \$5.95 electric model with stove, "anyheat" control and bakelite tray, at a notable saving!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Fine Foods Shop—Tea Room Lobby—
Seventh Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney ... Phone Orders, CE. 7450



LILIENTHAL TVA DICTATOR, SAYS SENATOR BRIDGES

'Der Fuehrer of Authoritarian State of Tennessee,' He Declares, Replying to Norris.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The battle over the Tennessee Valley Authority raged on today, with Senator H. Styles Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, sponsor of a demand for a congressional investigation, taking the lead.

In a long Senate speech Bridges denounced the two members of the TVA Board who have been in opposition to Chairman Arthur Morgan. He called David Lilienthal, the chairman's principal foe, "Der Fuehrer" of the TVA, and cited instances in which he said Lilienthal had ordered dictatorial policies.

Bridges' attack was in reply to statements made yesterday by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who denied that his move to have the Federal Trade Commission con-



From left, HARCOUNT A. MORGAN, DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN and DAVID LILENTHAL.

duct the TVA investigation was an attempt to whitewash the Authority. From an address made by Norris in 1928, Bridges had dug up a quotation in which the veteran Nebraskan had declared that any results that might follow a Trade

Commission investigation into private utilities would be "practically negligible."

"At that time," said Bridges, "he was fearful that the Federal Trade Commission would whitewash the

utility corporations; that its investigations would be limited and futile; that its authority would be challenged in the courts. These are but a few of my own objections to his resolution today. But, since that time, since the lawless discharge of Commissioner Humphrey, the Trade Commission has become all too literally an agency of the administration. I agree with Senator Norris in 1928. He was right then, but wrong in the present instance."

"They call governments of Germany, of Italy, of Hungary and Austria 'authoritarian states' because all authority is centered in the dictator," Bridges said. "In the heart of America a new star has risen in the constellation of authoritarian states—the State of Tennessee. And David Lilienthal is its Der Fuehrer."

The New Hampshire Senator recounted examples that illustrated, he said, the way in which TVA officials had tried to dictate to Tennesseeans.

"The 'ill-clad, ill-fed, ill-housed' lower third of the Tennessee population are mere guinea pigs to the state planners of the TVA," Bridges shouted. Efforts had been made to compel families buying TVA power to purchase electric appliances, Bridges said. Power was withheld from some families, even after the lines were strung, Bridges charged, because they would not purchase the specified appliances.

Bridges added, too, that policy of the TVA in allocating large power contracts to private companies and private utilities. It can be proved, he said, that there is a "hidden joker" in these contracts, with a secret rebate amounting to 30 per cent of the cost of much of this power."

"In short," he declared, "this great humanitarian administration, which poses as the protector of the ill-clad, the ill-fed, the ill-housed third, which has dauntlessly laid down the gauge of battle against the monopolies, has now set out a plate of cream in its back door for those whom the administration terms 'the fat cats of special privilege.'"

White House 'Trial.' A White House "trial," with President Roosevelt as judge and Stephen Early, his press secretary, as reporter, will be held in the presidential offices Friday morning, when Chairman Morgan and Directors Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan will have a fact-finding showdown on the bitter row between Chairman Morgan and his two associates.

At his press conference late yesterday, President Roosevelt did not conceal his annoyance at continuous charges and counter-charges by the directors appearing in the press. He announced that he had requested the three officials to meet with him Friday to disclose to him what concrete evidence they had to substantiate their unpublicized opinions. To use a colloquial phrase, the President demanded that Chairman Morgan "put up or shut up" and that the two majority members, Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, plainly state their underlying reasons for demanding that Chairman Morgan resign.

The President emphasized that he was not interested in opinion and that he wanted to judge the situation only on facts. He revealed that he had written to Chairman Morgan in September for the facts behind an article written by Chairman Morgan in the Atlantic Monthly, which the other directors said impugned their integrity. Chairman Morgan did not reply but two weeks later told the President orally that he had not intended to attack the good faith of his associates. At that time, the President disclosed, he had warned Chairman Morgan not to do it again and to work in harmony with his colleagues. The present row broke out over the efforts of Senator Berry of Tennessee to obtain compensation for his marble quarry leases in the TVA area.

In his remarks to reporters, the President implied that he would sit as a judge Friday. He ridiculed questions as to what action he might take after hearing the three directors, pointing out that he could not be expected to prejudge the issues and that the case had yet to come before the court. He explained that Early would sit in on the conference in order to tell reporters what had happened.

Fishermen's Trophy Race Arranged HALIFAX, March 9.—A series of races of Boston between the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud and Lunenburg's defending champion Bluenose for the International Fisherman's trophy was arranged yesterday for next August.

Kessler's Annual FEAST OF BARGAINS

Buy your fur coat during our Feast of Bargains! You'll save more than you ever thought possible. These coats have been marked way down for immediate clearance! In most cases below actual cost! A small down payment is all you need to secure one of these tremendous bargains! Many are Heart o' the Pelt coats!

Just look at this list!

| Were | Size | Now |
|--|------------|----------|
| \$110 Kaffa Lapin | 16 | \$52.50 |
| \$110 Northern Beaver (dyed Coney) | 14 | \$52.50 |
| \$195 Black Russian Pony | 16 | \$69.00 |
| \$165 Black Russian Pony | 14 | \$69.00 |
| \$240 Natural Ombre Muskrat | 12 | \$96.00 |
| \$125 Kaffa Karakul | 18 | \$69.00 |
| \$265 Ocelot | 16 | \$96.00 |
| \$200 Krimmer Karakul | 14 | \$69.00 |
| \$145 Heart o' the Pelt, Coney | 12, 16, 38 | \$115.00 |
| \$265 Skunk Bolero | 16 | \$139.00 |
| \$400 Silver Fox Cape | | \$268.00 |
| \$425 Black Karakul | 16 | \$212.50 |
| \$525 Black Persian Lamb | 16 | \$292.50 |
| \$935 Let-Out Jap Mink | 38 | \$487.50 |
| \$765 Let-Out China Mink | 20 | \$382.50 |

ALL YOU NEED IS A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
All Sales Final, No Returns, No Exchanges
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Just 24 Fur Coats

In this group are beautiful Persian Lambs, Karakuls, Natural Muskrat, Squirrel, Jap Weasel, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) . . . and other "higher-priced" coats. Many feature the Heart o' the Pelt label!

\$159

ALEX F. KESSLER
1008 LOCUST STREET

Free
STORAGE
UNTIL NEXT FALL
ON ALL GARMENTS
PURCHASED DURING
THIS SALE

HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt FURS

Called on the Carpet

DEBATE WHETHER RFC BAILED OUT WABASH OR BANKS

Senator Wheeler Asserts
Loan Was Made to Save
Lehigh Stock Railroad
Bought on Margin.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 9.—Senator Wheeler of Montana asserted today that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation made a loan in 1932 to help the insolvent Wabash Railway Co. "salvage a margin account that had gone sour."

Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Railroad Finance Committee, referred to a loan of \$4,500,000 which was made to the railroad to enable it to pay half of its indebtedness to various banks.

Wabash receivership officials, testifying at a committee inquiry into Wabash affairs, said that before the road went into receivership it had purchased on margin Lehigh Valley Railroad stock valued at \$24,000,000. Committee records show that by 1931 the stock fell in value to \$10,000,000 and in 1932 dropped to \$2,000,000.

Books Took It Over.

A. K. Atkinson, treasurer for the Wabash receivers and former vice-president of the company, said the brokers refused to carry the account in 1931, and banks supplied capital to take it over. By 1932, he said, the banks wanted their loans paid off, and the R.F.C. put up enough money to pay 50 per cent of the indebtedness.

Describing the margin purchases as "repayable," Wheeler asked if it was "sound governmental policy to put up money for a railroad to hold stock it acquired on margin."

"No, I don't think so," Atkinson said, "but they were putting up the money to help the banks out." Wheeler replied that in that case, the R.F.C. was "bailing out the banks because they loaned money for speculation."

Atkinson testified that the receivers had known about \$21,500,000 since 1931. The R.F.C., he said, now holds about \$17,000,000 of the bankrupt road's debt, including \$1,500,000 originally borrowed from P.W.A.

Atkinson said that "looking at it now, he did not believe it proper for a railroad to buy stocks on margin, but at the time he approved of the purchase as a question of protecting the independence of the Wabash."

Factor in Insolvency.

Wheeler said the losses on the margin purchases were a factor contributing to the Wabash insolvency. He asked the receivership officials if they had ever sought to determine if the management could be compelled to make them good.

Frank C. Nichols, receiver and former assistant general counsel for the road, said the receivers had never asked for a legal opinion on the point because they assumed the stock purchases were proper and they were not questioned by any Wabash security holder.

"Against Public Interest."

Wheeler contended that R.F.C. loans to Wabash receivers constituted "putting taxpayers' money into a program that was inconsistent with the fundamental objects of a railroad receivership."

He asserted that because R.F.C. cash was used by the receivers to pay interest on underlying bonds of the insolvent corporation, the Government agency was "lending its aid to a scheme calculated to favor the interests of stockholders and junior bondholders against the public interest."

"I assume that's the way you would look at it today," Atkinson remarked. "But I didn't look at it that way at the time, and I don't look at it that way now."

Wheeler said that the purpose of a receivership was to reduce fixed charges and create a sound capital structure. Use of borrowed money to pay interest, he asserted, served to maintain the capitalization which caused bankruptcy.

N. S. Brown, counsel for the receivers, said that W. S. Franklin, one of the original co-receivers, had been president of the Wabash immediately before its receivership. He had previously been an executive of the Pennsylvania Railroad, owner of 49 per cent of the Wabash stock.

Brown said he thought it was "proper" for executives of the railroad to serve as receivers even though the management was responsible for the receivership.

In his remarks to reporters, the President implied that he would sit as a judge Friday. He ridiculed questions as to what action he might take after hearing the three directors, pointing out that he could not be expected to prejudge the issues and that the case had yet to come before the court. He explained that Early would sit in on the conference in order to tell reporters what had happened.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Baroness Tries to End Life.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—A woman identified by detectives as the Baroness Irene Pontrac, wife of a former Hollywood actor, was treated at a receiving hospital yesterday for poisoning. The detectives said the Baroness left a note saying she had taken the poison. Hospital attendants said she would recover.

stove at his home, 2225 Lamp ave-
nue, last night. The gasoline flamed
up, igniting his clothing. Korean
39 years old, was taken to City Hos-

pital.

ADVERTISEMENT

Miserable Head Cold!

Apply 2 drops Penetro Nose
Drops each nostril—every breath
brings relief. Contains ephedrine
"astirring-like" action on membranes
helps stop sniffles. Deman Penetro Nose Drops—
25c, 50c, \$1.00—at all druggists.

REDUCE the EASY Way!!

No Exercise
No Dieting

If you wear the
famed Lane Bryant

REDUCING Foundation

\$4.95

LONG or SHORT LENGTHS
SIZES 34 to 56

You'll look inches slimmer.
Tighten the laces as the
pounds melt away. A sure way
to attain a new slim figure.

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BED ROOM SUIT
including a bed, chair
and table, all in
finish, and a pair of
grand opening special
\$1.00 will open an
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STUDIO GROUP
studio couch with
a spring, side table
and chair, all in
finish, and a pair of
grand opening special
\$1.00 will open an
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\$25
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Value. Full size
9x12 wool - mix
rug, one rug pad and
three throw rugs. Grand
opening value, all for

5 - Piece Tor-
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chair and 1 console
and scarf. Grand
opening value, all for

\$25
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bed Room Group,
consisting of
bed, chair, desk
and book shelf.
Grand opening
value, all for

\$25
5 - Piece Chil-
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cluding a set
of spring, matress,
chair and pillow. Grand
opening value, all for

STRIKE AT FARM SCHOOL

FORCES DEMOTION OF DEAN

Trustees Revoke His Order Expelling Students Who Refused to Attend Classes.

By the Associated Press.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 9.—Students at the National Farm School won today their strike to remove the school's dean.

Dean Clifton L. Goodling, who the strikers charged was "incompetent," will be replaced, said Trustee James B. Work, New York airplane manufacturer.

Goodling, dean for the last 10 years and former farm manager at Pennsylvania State College, expelled virtually the entire student body yesterday when it refused to return to classes. The trustees revoked his action, and Work said he would be supplanted by a "new executive head." Dr. O. J. Gooding, who the students quickly accepted the trustees' plan and returned to their farm chores and classes.

The students, from 22 states, had complained that Goodling allowed insanitary conditions at the school's 1,200-acre farm. They remained in dormitories for the larger part of two days, while members of the faculty and hired men milked cows and fed chickens.

Wabash receivership officials,

testifying at a committee inquiry into Wabash affairs, said that before the road went into receivership it had purchased on margin Lehigh Valley Railroad stock valued at \$24,000,000. Committee records show that by 1931 the stock fell in value to \$10,000,000 and in 1932 dropped to \$2,000,000.

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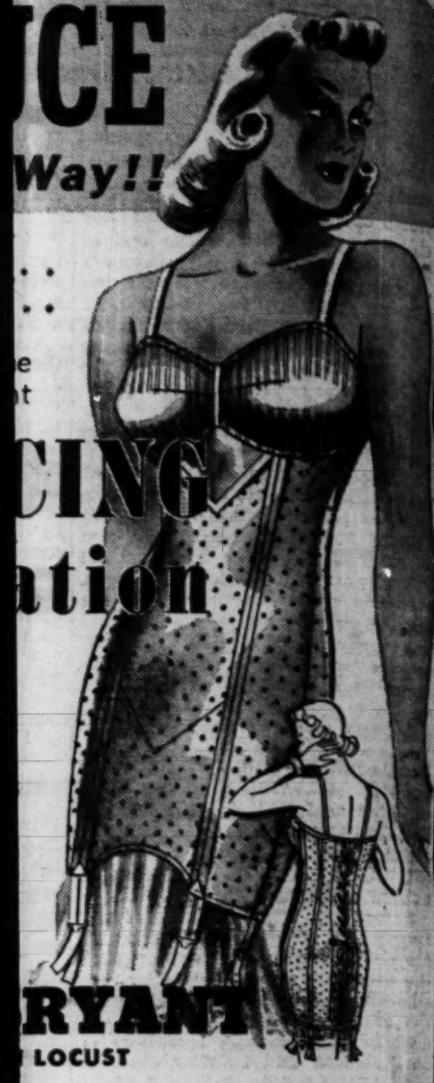
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stove at his home, 3325 Lamp Avenue, last night. The gasoline fanned up, igniting his clothing. Koran, 39 years old, was taken to City Hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

Miserable Head Cold!
Apply 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops each nostril—every breath brings relief. Contains ephedrine—has "string-like" action on membranes—helps stop sniffles. Demand Penetro Nose Drops—25c, 50c, \$1.00—at all druggists.



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1130 OLIVE ST.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Sears

STARTS THURSDAY AT 9:30
OPEN THURSDAY Friday & Saturday Nights

"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY" Sears MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION

HURRY! HURRY!

You've read Sears ads broadcasting our "More for Your Money" campaign. If you're still a "Doubting Thomas" take a few moments to analyze these values . . . and they represent only some of the many departments (the whole store participates) offering EVEN "More for your money" during this Great March Event!

CURTAIN MATERIAL

15c to 29c
Values 9c yd.

Marquisettes, green dunes, novelty weaves and cushion dots in cream and ecru. All full pieces. 36-43-in. wide. Pastels.

More for Your Money

16-IN. HUCK TOWELING

10c Yd.
Value 6c yd.

Cotton huck, crash, good heavy weight. 1 to 10 yard lengths. For kitchen and hand towels.

More for Your Money

TABLE CLOTHS

19c Value 11c

42x42 inch soft cotton cloths in blocked checks. Choose assorted colors. Hemmed. Limited Quantity—Be early!

More for Your Money

WOMEN'S HANKIES

5c to 15c
Samples at 3c

Sheer, dainty lawn, regular size. White with colored embroidery in four corners. Mostly one-of-a-kind.

More for Your Money

WRISLEY SOAPS

5c to 10c
Values 3c Each

Slightly bruised and chipped from handling. Large size cakes. Choice of odors. Get a plentiful supply!

More for Your Money

COTTON SLIPS

29c Values 19c

Women's California top, bias cut. Built up shoulder, straight cut. White or flesh. 34 to 44.

More for Your Money

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

59c Value 29c

Cotton knit with light fleece lining. Long sleeves. Slipover style. White and gray. Sizes 28-34.

More for Your Money

PURE SILK HOSIERY

25c Pr. Value 19c

Women's pure thread silk mock-fashioned Chiffon Hosiery. Full or knee length. Spring shades. 8½ to 10½.

More for Your Money

Men! A Shirt Explosion!

"More for Your Money" Offer that'll make history

Imagine! 69c Values at Just

49c

Think of it! Men's broadcloth shirts in white, or blue and fancy percales. 7-button front, soft collar attached style. All full cut . . . faultlessly tailored! You'll want to select these by the dozens! Sizes 14 to 17.

38-IN. STEHLI SILKS

Not Remnants . . . But Full Bolts!

Cool, airy lace cloth, renowned Stehlí quality. Ten popular shades. Choose generously for your smartest spring and summer frocks.

29c

59c Yd. Value

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY . . . and we are out to prove it to St. Louis!

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters

Made in a Style Men Will Like!

Men's rayon and cotton sleeveless sweaters, in white, maize, blue. Small, medium and large sizes. Wear under a jacket on chilly days for sports!

33c

69c Value

BEMBERG UNDIES

39c Value 29c

Women's run-resistant stripes and novelty weaves. Step-in panty or brief styles. Tearose. Extra sizes, 39c.

More for Your Money

Stamped Pillowcases

49c Pr. Value 39c

42-in. Pepperell tubing cases with hemstitched edge. Stamped, ready to embroider. Buy for every bed.

More for Your Money

Boys' Rugged Tennis Shoes

69c Value 59c

Heavy canvas uppers. All rubber soles. Reinforced heel and toes. Sizes 1 to 6.

More for Your Money

Canvas Gloves or Dress Socks

69c Choice 80c

Gloves are 8-oz. canvas, blue knit wrists. Socks are rayon plaited, reinforced. 10-11.

More for Your Money

Purple Hosiery

SALE PRICED!

Full Fashion Sheers

Regular 79c Values

Think of it! Beautiful 4-thread full fashioned sheer chiffon! The kind of stockings every woman loves to wear—because they give the utmost in service . . . but are glamorous in appearance! Sun beige . . . Vagabond . . . Sun nude . . . French Mist and Cruise Tan. Sizes 6½ to 10½.

WOMEN'S

More Proof! PURE SILKS

Mock-fashioned hosiery in pure thread silk. Sun nude, Vagabond, French mist, Cruise tan. Sizes 6½ to 10½. SAVE AND TRIPLE SAVE! Select for weeks ahead!

32c

25c Anklets

Misses and children's anklets in 15c here! French shades, fancy colors, elastic tops, ribbons, tassels. Sizes 6 to 10½ . . . 9c

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lay Nights

PRESIDENT CALLS RAIL CONFERENCE; RATES INCREASED

New Tariffs Granted by I. C. C. Are Expected to Add \$270,000,000 to Annual Revenues.

COMPANY HEADS DISAPPOINTED

Several Members of Board Say Lines Must Undergo Further Corporate House-Cleaning.

The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 9.—President Roosevelt has called a conference at the White House for next week, following the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in granting an increase in railroad freight rates.

Those summoned to the conference include members of the commission, congressional leaders, and railway and union labor executives.

Railway men said they were disappointed that the increases granted were not higher and more inclusive.

It was estimated that the new rates will add \$270,000,000 to the annual revenues of the roads.

Rail executives had requested a 15 percent increase, yielding about \$470,000,000 in additional revenue.

Instead, the commission gave a 5 percent increase on farm and forest products and 10 percent on virtually everything else.

These increases, however, are inclusive of increases on steel, coke and many other heavy articles allowed last fall.

Therefore, on some of the rates increased in the autumn there will be little or no additional advance now.

Buminous Coal Excluded.

Buminous coal, lignite, coke and iron ore were excluded specifically from further increase and the increase on anthracite was limited to 10 cents a ton, or approximately 5 percent.

The commission was virtually unanimous on the broad aspects of the decision. Only Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie declared the increases were insufficient.

Mahaffie said: "In this proceeding the carriers are seeking an opportunity to earn their living.

Whether they generally can do so at any level of rates is open to question. But so long as the country requires and utilizes their services they should have that chance. The meager increases authorized do not afford it."

Several of the commissioners, in enunciating opinions, told the railroads that much corporate and financial housecleaning was necessary. Commissioner Miller called for consolidation of all railroads into a single system.

"Any consolidation and co-operation of facilities would reduce expenses, and some such plan must be carried out promptly if the roads are to avoid Government ownership," Miller said.

While conceding that laws and conditions force an increase in rates, the commission was not wholly optimistic about the effect of the new tariffs. Commissioner Atchison said the increase would hamper business recovery, and the majority opinion emphasized that higher rates might be offset by decreasing traffic.

Commissioner Eastman, former co-ordinator of railroads, said the increase would be adequate to compensate the carriers for increased wages and other costs and also for the failure of past increases to meet expectations.

Passenger Increase Delayed.

The commission postponed action on a request of the eastern railroads for an increase from 2 to 2½ cents a mile in passenger coach fares.

The majority opinion of the commission said, "the present revenues of the railroads are inadequate under present, economical and efficient management, to provide in the public interest adequate and efficient railroads and passenger service at the lowest cost consistent with furnishing such service."

It asserted, however, that the flat 15 percent advance requested by the railroads was larger than was reasonably necessary and would be "such a deterrent to traffic as to stifle movement."

Commission Chairman W. M. W. Blawie said the new rates would average 5 percent higher than existing charges. They may be put into effect on 10 days' notice by the railroads, but must become operative by July 31.

The commission said the sweeping nature of the increases made it likely that many individual products would be charged either too much or too little and that adjustments would be made as cases arose.

What additional railroad aid may result from next week's White House conference is not known.

President Roosevelt has advocated reductions in railroad capitalization and elimination of unprofitable competition, but these are problems for which no solution acceptable to all has been found.

Those summoned to the conference at the White House are Blawie, Eastman, Senator Wheeler (Dem., Montana; Representa-

tive Lee (Dem., California); Carl Gray of Union Pacific Railroad, and George Harrison of the railroads.

Summary of Decision.

In brief, here is what the commission did about freight rates:

Five per cent increase—Agricultural products, except tropical fruit; animals and animal products, except horses and mules; lumber, shingles and lath; cottonseed oil and vegetable oils, except linseed oil.

Ten cents per ton increase—

No change—Buminous coal, lignite, coke, iron ore, fresh milk and cream, refrigeration service.

Ten per cent increase—All other items, except "heavy loading" commodities (such as steel), which received increases last fall, must include their earlier increases in this 10 per cent.

The railway traffic decline is one phase of the current business slump. Carloadings now are about 20 per cent under those of a year ago.

The slump in traffic not only decreased railroad revenues but, rail spokesmen said, hindered purchases of millions of dollars worth of equipment paid little attention in its decision to the railroads.

The commissioners generally indicated a view that trucks and other forms of competitive transportation would increase rates. The rail increases apply directly to some of the water carriers which are under I. C. C. jurisdiction.

Views of Rail Executives.

Commenting on the rate decision, J. J. Pellec, president of the Association of American Railroads said: "We are glad to have what they gave us, but we're disappointed."

Pellec said a study of the 100-page decision indicated the general freight rate schedule had been boosted only 5 or 6 percent.

"Whether we'll go back to the commission again with another petition hasn't been decided," he continued, adding that the new rates will be put into effect as soon as possible.

Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington, said the increases were not nearly enough to cover added costs in wages, materials and taxes.

"Entirely inadequate" was the comment of Samuel T. Bledsoe, president of the Santa Fe.

However, Norman Call, president of the Richmond-Fredericksburg & Potomac, called the decision "very satisfactory."

Comment of Frisco Trustee.

J. M. Kurn, co-trustee of the Frisco Railroad, said at Kansas City: "How can this do us any good?"

Asserting last month's traffic volume was 18 per cent under that of the corresponding period last year, Kurn said:

"Heavy commodities from which the roads receive most of their revenue were exempted from the increase. This practically nullifies the increase. Though the new rate on other freight will help some it will not retire the deficit between revenue and operating expenses."

"Prices on everything a railroad buys, including labor, have taken substantial increase in the last year."

"An increase should have been granted on buminous coal, lignite, coke and iron ore. These four commodities are vital to railroad operation. Their price has risen out of proportion to 10 per cent increase in freight rates, and yet we must haul them at the old rate."

"The 5 percent increase in lumber will not bolster the Western roads because lumber shipments are almost at a standstill."

William M. Jeffers, president of Union Pacific Railroad, said at Reno, Nev.: "The increase will be helpful, but it will not save some of the lines now in difficulty. Naturally we were hopeful of a larger increase. I imagine it's going to be rather difficult for some of the lines already in difficulties to survive. However, I fully appreciate that every business has its problems. We must face the present situation in a spirit of co-operation."

"Any consolidation and co-operation of facilities would reduce expenses, and some such plan must be carried out promptly if the roads are to avoid Government ownership," Jeffers said.

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The commission said the sweeping nature of the increases made it likely that many individual products would be charged either too much or too little and that adjustments would be made as cases arose.

What additional railroad aid may result from next week's White House conference is not known.

President Roosevelt has advocated reductions in railroad capitalization and elimination of unprofitable competition, but these are problems for which no solution acceptable to all has been found.

Those summoned to the conference at the White House are Blawie, Eastman, Senator Wheeler (Dem., Montana; Representa-



COAT SETS for brother and sis

\$4.90
each

You'll puff with pride when you see how cute brother looks in his regulation coat with beret. And sister in her novelty wool coat with matching bonnet. Sizes 1 to 5.
It's "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor

outstanding value in our烟shop

7500 DUCAL CIGARS

all Havana wrapper,
filler, Tampa made

box \$1.39
50

Zues Filter Holders

\$1.89
each

\$2 Ladies' Holders — \$1.79

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

greater comfort! greater security... when you buy

MODESS NAPKINS

72 pads \$1
for

2 boxes of 36



Buy quantities! It's the smart way to buy... it's the secure way to buy and what's more, it's the saving way to buy! Modess gives you the maximum in security with a minimum of discomfort. Never chafes!

It's "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor

tots' 39¢ cotton

PANTIES

24¢

They're made of fine knit cotton with double panel back, yoke front and elastic back for extra comfort. French legs. Sizes 1 to 6.

Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor

ADVERTISEMENT

YOU'VE HAD THAT ITCHING LONG ENOUGH

You've itched and scratched and suffered, but you haven't used Poslam. Use it tonight and get your first real relief from the itching and burning of eczema. Poslam works because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin. It soothes first and with the irritation stopped, the skin soon begins to improve. Why wait any longer for skin comfort? Get Poslam today at any drug store, 50¢.

ADVERTISEMENT

Too Weary From Work To Play

This gentle balm-producer might help*

Some people are always worn out. Their work is a strain. They seem always too tired to play.

They miss much happiness. And often needlessly. For frequently it is constipation that is sapping away strength. Early fatigue, mental dullness, sleeplessness can all be the results of constipation.

So keep regular. And to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. For, in addition to definite constipative relief, they give much stimulation to the bowels of the liver without the discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs.

That's why millions use this laxative every year. Get Olive Tablets at your druggist. Only 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢.

*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate normal activity of the intestinal tract.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets besides helping keep you regular, contain an ingredient which definitely aids the liver in the disposal of bile. That's one of the reasons why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

Kleinert's pin-in

SHIELDS

3 Pair. \$1

Can be pinned in place in

almost no time... and just as easily be removed!

Pin-In Dress Shields have

new shape with Nu-Era

feature. Made of absorbent

ninsook.

1/2 oz. "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor

ADVERTISEMENT

Tunnelway

BREAKFAST

Served Thursday From 7 to 10:30 A.M.
Entrance 404 N. 7th St.

20¢

Chilled Seedless Texas

Grapefruit

Fresh Mushroom Omelette

Buttered Toast Coffees

Tunnelway Restaurant

ADVERTISEMENT

orange coconut

LAYER CAKE

65¢ value! 51¢

Three large delicious white

layers filled with creamy

orange filling! Yummy

orange icing!

33 Pineapple Upside Down

Cake, 27¢

Bakery—Basement

ADVERTISEMENT

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

smash sale of 120,000

'KERCHIEFS

10c to 35c values for men, women! three marvelous groups Thursday!

5c 10c 15c

25c and 35c values at 15c . . . tremendous variety of lovely linens! Dainty, hand-made Handkerchiefs for women in white and pastel colors . . . generous plain or machine-embroidered 'Kerchiefs for men.

19c to 25c values at 10c . . . save and double save here! Hand-embroidered or applique linens for women; men's initial linens with hemstitched hems.

10c value at 5c . . . excellent quality cambric Handkerchiefs for men, gay cambric prints for women . . . also hand-appliques in this group.

stock up at savings!

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

OPEN AT PHONE 4500



at the season's new low price! favorite four-way

COSTUME ENSEMBLES

thrift shop suggestions for multiplying your wardrobe!

\$10.95

One ensemble boasts boxy wool coat, plain color rayon crepe blouse, striped rayon bolero and striped skirt! The other includes a brief wool bolero, matching skirt plus a polka dot rayon gaucho blouse and skirt! Either multiplies your wardrobe endlessly! Misses' sizes.



Above: Wool Bolero Suit with complementary polka dot blouse, wool skirt. In navy with navy and white polka dot or navy with wine and white dots!

Above: Boxy Coat Suit shown as a complete ensemble! Plain color wool coat, pastel rayon blouse, chalk stripe skirt and bolero! Stunning.

Above: The striped bolero and skirt with the pastel blouse; a clever bolero Suit!

Above: The plain wool coat, with the striped skirt and blouse for still more variety!

Above: The Gaucho Blouse with the striped skirt: important blouse and skirt silhouette!

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Another Style (Not Shown) Boxy Wool Jersey Jacket, Wool Skirt, Plain Rayon Crepe Blouse and Skirt.

annual sale st. louis waits for, rushes for

NO-MEND Hosiery

- \$1 3-thread knee-lengths
- \$1 7-thread service hose
- \$1 4-threads in 3 lengths

85¢

starting thursday at 9:30!



- \$1 3-thread knee-lengths
- \$1 7-thread service hose
- \$1 4-threads in 3 lengths

85¢

starting thursday at 9:30!

\$1.15 No-Mend 3-Thread Chiffons

Versatile, lovely yet long wearing silk hosiery! In short, medium or long lengths to assure the flattery of exact fit for every woman! Choose by the half-dozen pairs at this value-thrilling price.

95¢

PR.

\$1.35 3-Threads

Exquisite quality of No-Mend chiffons for general wear. Regular length only.

\$1.13

Tissue Sheers—the 51-gauge glamorous Hose for afternoon, evening wear.

\$1.32

\$1.25 Give-ables

Stretch top for fit and wear! Both 4 and 7 thread weights. Six new colors.

\$1.04Breezy Beige—lively beige tone
Saucy Spice—beige with gold tint
Venture Gold—rich golden tan
Lazy Tan—a bright Spring tan

in filling mail and phone orders, we reserve the right to send nearest shade to your selection as some quantities are limited.

\$1.65 2-Threads

Accord—a true, versatile beige
Bright Sand—a light beige tone
New Mystery Blonde & Ardent Iridescent
(in all styles except Give-ables)**\$1.32**

Tissue Sheers—the 51-gauge glamorous Hose for afternoon, evening wear.

\$1.32

in filling mail and phone orders, we reserve the right to send nearest shade to your selection as some quantities are limited.

Hosiery—Main Floor

5.95 JUVENI TOPCO SET \$3.95

All the N
Spring fabric
colorings. Ex-
tremely tailored
set-in or rag
sleeves . . .
sport-back m
with cap
match . . .
to 10 . . .
day at \$3.95

WEI

8th & Wash

MEN ... Sale

\$2.95 PANTS \$1.49
Men's Dark Pat-
terned Pants in
sizes 28 to 42

MEN'S \$1.19 WORK PANTS 88¢
Neat Dark Patterns
28 to 42.

Wool Slacks \$2.88
Young Men's Plaided
Front Wool Slacks
sizes 28 to 36.

"SUIT Pattern" Pants \$3.98
Men's Dark Patterns in
sizes 28 to 42.

SERGE PANTS \$3.95
Men's French Serge
Pants in sizes 28 to
42.

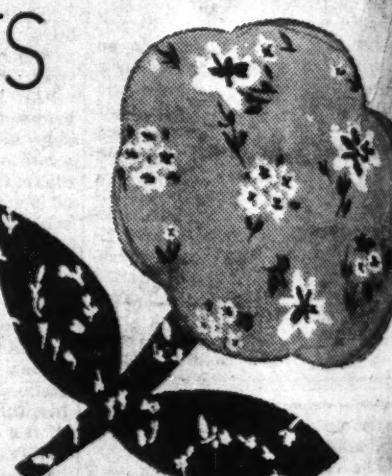
WEI
N. W. COR. 8th & WASHING

ALL-SILK PRINTS

\$1.59 Value! Save
61c on Every Yard!
THURSDAY ONLY!**98¢**
yd.

All-silk crepe at a tremendous saving! The season's smartest patterns . . . beautiful floral motifs, delicate sprays . . . styled to blend with the most favored Spring shades! Grand for frocks and blouses. Buy now for a wardrobe of frocks at this outstanding saving!

It's "Famous" for Fabric—Third Floor



TAILORED SHAGS

wonderful walking
shoes by beaux arts!

They're soft, supple and smooth fitting! Unlined bucko made with unboxed toes—practically weightless on your foot! Both the glove step-in and Italian classic Oxford tie are the smartest shoes you could wear for town or country. Like all Beaux Arts, exclusive here.

Beaux Arts Shoes—Third Floor

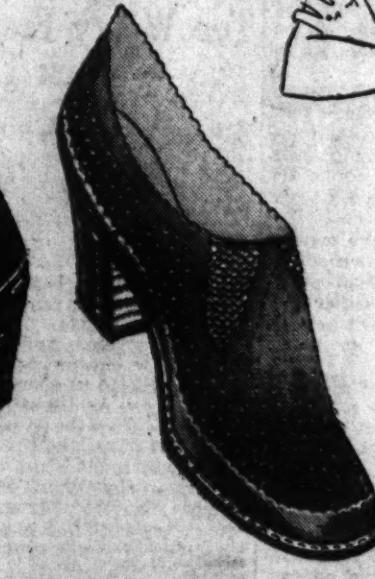
SYL-O SLIPS

79¢

It's the most practical Slip for working purposes you can find! Of pepperell cotton pongee with built-up shoulder and V tops. Dainty hemstitching and deep patented swinging panel. Tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 32.

mail and phone orders filled promptly

Lingerie—Fifth Floor or CALL GAL 4008

Far left, Milano, in
brown, black, blue
or white unlined
bucko — \$8.75immediate left,
Ashford, in copper
or blue bucko, also
natural leather,
\$10.75

WEI
N. W. COR. 8th & WASHING

rushes for

General News

PART TWO

Hosiery

35¢

starting
Thursday
at 9:30

eagerly awaited by many thousand from the wide and wanted styles! In this feature all-silk chiffons in short, or knee-length 3-thread chiffons hem.

Thread Chiffons

95¢
PR.

\$1.65 2-Threads

Tissue Sheers—the \$1.65 gauge glamorous hose for afternoon, evening wear.

versatile beige
a light beige tone
Blonde & Ardent Iridescents
all styles except Give-ables)

reserve the right to send
some quantities are limited.

Hosiery—Main Floor

REVEALS PLOT TO 'FIX' LABOR EXTORTION JURY

Cleveland Judge Says \$25,000 Was Raised to Bribe Woman on Panel.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, March 9.—Judge Alva R. Corlett said today he received a tip during the extortion trial of John E. McGee and Donald A. Campbell, Cleveland labor leaders, that a \$25,000 fund was raised in an attempt to "fix" a prospective woman juror.

Judge Corlett said he got the tip Feb. 15, the second day of the trial. McGee and Campbell yesterday were sentenced to one-to-five years each and taken to Ohio penitentiary for extorting \$1200 from Vernon Gouffer, chain restaurant executive, under threat of delaying a construction project.

The Judge ordered the jury sequestered because of the tip. He said information was that a man made an airplane trip to Chicago and contacted other persons to raise a "defense" fund for Campbell and McGee.

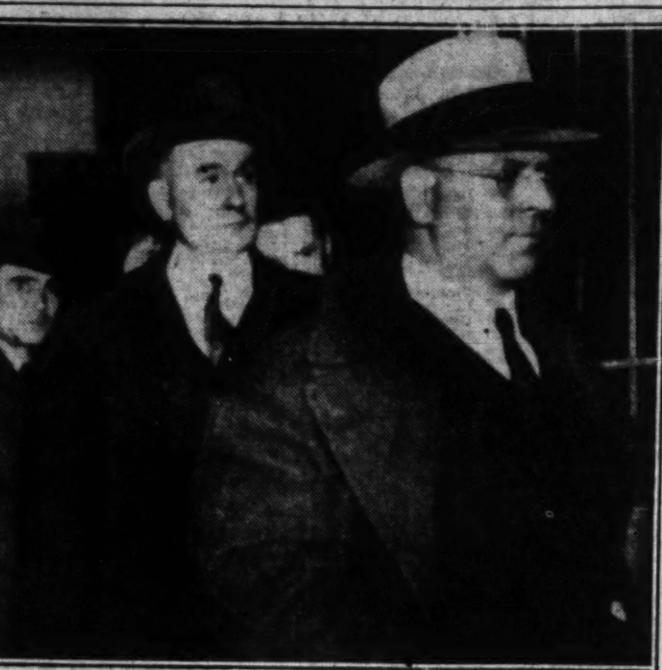
The Judge said he was informed the man returned from Chicago with \$25,000 in cash the day the trial began, and that the plot was to reach, through her husband, a woman who was expected to be a jury member. Prosecutors saw to it that the testifying juror immediately was dismissed.

"My understanding is," Judge Corlett said, "that through this woman's husband . . . if she would \$25,000 was to be paid if she would agree either to work for acquittal, or hold out and hang the jury."

Judge Corlett, after sentencing McGee and Campbell, ordered their immediate commitment, saying:

"These men are dangerous to the community and there is reason to

Labor Leaders Entering Prison



DON A. CAMPBELL (right) and JOHN E. MCGEE (behind)
Associated Press Wirephoto.

RIVERFRONT VALUATION UNDER ADVISEMENT

Appraisal of One Tract Attacked by Government as Too High.

United States Judge George H. Moore took under advisement this afternoon the Government's exception to the \$13,200 valuation fixed by appraisers on the property at 13 North Main street, in the Jefferson Memorial National Park tract. This followed a hearing in which several witnesses were questioned as to the value of the property, a four-story building on a 40-foot lot.

The Government charges that the \$13,200 valuation is too high. The owners, the Barnidge heirs, had filed an exception to the same valuation as being too low, but today they withdrew this exception. Other exceptions filed by the Barnidge heirs, on various legal and constitutional grounds, still stand.

In a news article in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the appraisers' valuation was incorrectly stated as

\$30,200 instead of the actual figure, \$13,200.

Henry R. Weisels, one of the three appraisers named by Judge Moore, was called as a witness today by Norman Begeman, counsel for the owners, and testified that the valuation of \$13,200 was supported by his experience as a real estate dealer, as a fair market value. The other appraisers were Louis Margins, real estate dealer, and Clinton Atkinson, lawyer.

Witnesses for the Government, none of whom placed the value above \$10,000, were Claude E. Vrooman, J. H. Parish and Richard Speckler, real estate men, and Nelson Cunliff, builder, former city Director of Public Welfare. All have been engaged by the National Park Service as advisers on prop-

erty values in the riverfront area. Minard T. McCarthy, realty dealer and appraiser, called by Begeman as a witness, testified that after a careful inspection, he placed the value at \$12,750. He emphasized the good condition of the building, and said that on the basis of facilities and floor space, it should bring \$140 a month rent instead of the present \$70.

Francis H. Barnidge, one of the heirs owning the property, testified that he and his son, Frank, had been in the place since 1920, and that until about a year ago, the rent was \$125 a month. This was reduced to \$90 in 1924, and after the prospect of condemnation for the Memorial became imminent, it was cut to \$70. He said the building was in such good

condition that the repair bill was not more than \$50 a year, except for roofing work one year.

Condemnation Suits Against Two More Blocks.

Condemnation suits were filed today by Harry C. Blanton, United States Attorney, against the property in two blocks of the Memorial tract, Blocks 29 and 36. This makes a total of 23 blocks covered by such suits, while suits for the 12 other blocks of the tract are in preparation. Block 29 is bounded by First (Main), Second, Locust and Vine streets; Block 36, by First, Second, Elm and Clark avenue.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

This Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.

Sunday Ev. Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 11 A. M.; Fourth, 7 P.M.

Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age

Following Churches of Christ, Christian, Are All Branches of The Mother Church.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHRISTIAN, ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH.

CHURCHES

FIRST—Kingbey & Westminister 900 Delmar, 8:30; Sun., 2:30-5:30;

SECOND—4616 S. Kingbey In Same Building, Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri.

THIRD—4616 S. Russell Blvd. In Same Building, Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri.

FOURTH—4650 S. Kingbey In Same Building, Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri.

FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac In Same Building, Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri.

SIXTH—3729 Natural Bridge In Same Building, Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri.

SEVENTH—6326 Teekloose In Same Building, Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri.

EIGHTH—8000 Delmar and Wabash In Same Building, Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri.

Churches Units in Reading Rooms 199, Retail Stores 199, 200-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 247-248, 249-250, 251-252, 253-254, 255-256, 257-258, 259-260, 261-262, 263-264, 265-266, 267-268, 269-270, 271-272, 273-274, 275-276, 277-278, 279-280, 281-282, 283-284, 285-286, 287-288, 289-290, 291-292, 293-294, 295-296, 297-298, 299-300, 301-302, 303-304, 305-306, 307-308, 309-310, 311-312, 313-314, 315-316, 317-318, 319-320, 321-322, 323-324, 325-326, 327-328, 329-330, 331-332, 333-334, 335-336, 337-338, 339-340, 341-342, 343-344, 345-346, 347-348, 349-350, 351-352, 353-354, 355-356, 357-358, 359-360, 361-362, 363-364, 365-366, 367-368, 369-370, 371-372, 373-374, 375-376, 377-378, 379-380, 381-382, 383-384, 385-386, 387-388, 389-390, 391-392, 393-394, 395-396, 397-398, 399-400, 401-402, 403-404, 405-406, 407-408, 409-410, 411-412, 413-414, 415-416, 417-418, 419-420, 421-422, 423-424, 425-426, 427-428, 429-430, 431-432, 433-434, 435-436, 437-438, 439-440, 441-442, 443-444, 445-446, 447-448, 449-450, 451-452, 453-454, 455-456, 457-458, 459-460, 461-462, 463-464, 465-466, 467-468, 469-470, 471-472, 473-474, 475-476, 477-478, 479-480, 481-482, 483-484, 485-486, 487-488, 489-490, 491-492, 493-494, 495-496, 497-498, 499-500, 501-502, 503-504, 505-506, 507-508, 509-510, 511-512, 513-514, 515-516, 517-518, 519-520, 521-522, 523-524, 525-526, 527-528, 529-530, 531-532, 533-534, 535-536, 537-538, 539-540, 541-542, 543-544, 545-546, 547-548, 549-550, 551-552, 553-554, 555-556, 557-558, 559-560, 561-562, 563-564, 565-566, 567-568, 569-570, 571-572, 573-574, 575-576, 577-578, 579-580, 581-582, 583-584, 585-586, 587-588, 589-590, 591-592, 593-594, 595-596, 597-598, 599-600, 601-602, 603-604, 605-606, 607-608, 609-610, 611-612, 613-614, 615-616, 617-618, 619-620, 621-622, 623-624, 625-626, 627-628, 629-630, 631-632, 633-634, 635-636, 637-638, 639-640, 641-642, 643-644, 645-646, 647-648, 649-650, 651-652, 653-654, 655-656, 657-658, 659-660, 661-662, 663-664, 665-666, 667-668, 669-670, 671-672, 673-674, 675-676, 677-678, 679-680, 681-682, 683-684, 685-686, 687-688, 689-690, 691-692, 693-694, 695-696, 697-698, 699-700, 701-702, 703-704, 705-706, 707-708, 709-710, 711-712, 713-714, 715-716, 717-718, 719-720, 721-722, 723-724, 725-726, 727-728, 729-730, 731-732, 733-734, 735-736, 737-738, 739-740, 741-742, 743-744, 745-746, 747-748, 749-750, 751-752, 753-754, 755-756, 757-758, 759-760, 761-762, 763-764, 765-766, 767-768, 769-770, 771-772, 773-774, 775-776, 777-778, 779-7710, 7711-7712, 7713-7714, 7715-7716, 7717-7718, 7719-7720, 7721-7722, 7723-7724, 7725-7726, 7727-7728, 7729-77210, 77211-77212, 77213-77214, 77215-77216, 77217-77218, 77219-77220, 77221-77222, 77223-77224, 77225-77226, 77227-77228, 77229-772210, 772211-772212, 772213-772214, 772215-772216, 772217-772218, 772219-772220, 772221-772222, 772223-772224, 772225-772226, 772227-772228, 772229-7722210, 7722211-7722212, 7722213-7722214, 7722215-7722216, 7722217-7722218, 7722219-7722220, 7722221-7722222, 7722223-7722224, 7722225-7722226, 7722227-7722228, 7722229-77222210, 77222211-77222212, 77222213-77222214, 77222215-77222216, 77222217-77222218, 77222219-77222220, 77222221-77222222, 77222223-77222224, 77222225-77222226, 77222227-77222228, 77222229-772222210, 772222211-772222212, 772222213-772222214, 772222215-772222216, 772222217-772222218, 772222219-772222220, 772222221-772222222, 772222223-772222224, 772222225-772222226, 772222227-772222228, 772222229-7722222210, 7722222211-7722222212, 7722222213-7722222214, 7722222215-7722222216, 7722222217-7722222218, 7722222219-7722222220, 7722222221-7722222222, 7722222223-7722222224, 7722222225-7722222226, 7722222227-7722222228, 7722222229-77222222210, 77222222211-77222222212, 77222222213-77222222214, 77222222215-77222222216, 77222222217-77222222218, 77222222219-77222222220, 77222222221-77222222222, 77222222223-77222222224, 77222222225-77222222226, 77222222227-77222222228, 77222222229-772222222210, 772222222211-772222222212, 772222222213-772222222214, 772222222215-772222222216, 772222222217-772222222218, 772222222219-772222222220, 772222222221-772222222222, 772222222223-772222222224, 77

KY DERBY CARDINAL TEAMS PLAY GAME; BROWNS' HURLERS TEST ARMS

CASEY GOES TO BATH TO PLAY BAT TO DEFEND THIRD BASE ON TITLE, TONIGHT

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

Cardinals Sign 13 Recruits for Their Farm Clubs



Foot or Base He'll Be an Ace

I SEE the famous "Slingin' Sam" Has signed to work for "Slingin' Sam."

And hopes by easy stages To work his way up to top, And help the Gas House Gangsters cop.

And get a top hand's wages.

Back to the farm he'll have to go To season for a year or so.

Before he's ripe for picking. But we are not a bit afraid That "Slingin' Sam" won't make the grade.

And find no trouble sticking.

As far as the batter is concerned, the flatter he knocks the ball the better it will suit Sammy. He likes 'em egg-shaped.

Sammy may break in at Houston where Dizzy Dean, Joe Medwick, Bill Hallahan and other Gas House stars matriculated for the big time. Houston has proved to be one of the best proving grounds in baseball.

The passing of Steven McKeever, president of the Dodgers, revives the Til Huston-Jimmy Walker syndicate. The passing of the batboy would bring about the same result.

Not that Jimmy Walker wouldn't be the logical choice. Jimmy's technique is distinctly of the Dodger type.

See where Sam Breadon is working out behind the bat with the Cardinals at St. Petersburg Branch Rickey is going to make a catcher out of Don Padgett, but if he makes a backstop out of Sam Breadon he could run a sow's ear into a silk purse factory.

Dizzy Dean picks the Cincinnati Reds as the surprise team of the National League. Can you imagine the look of surprise on their faces

when and if they climb out of the cellar, to look around and say, "So this is Cincinnati!"

The Japanese War Department wants the 1940 Olympics called off. In case China refuses to be licked by 1940, couldn't an armistice be arranged while the games were being run off?

In the meantime, the great armament race between nations will be going great guns.

Ye Old Scorchers.

The St. Louis Cycling Club "headquarters in the saddle" will hold its fifty-first annual meeting and banquet at Van Horne's farm Thursday evening. The Cycling Club is the oldest organization on wheels.

It was a growing concern when the problem of oil men was how to dispose of their by-product gasoline at a nominal price. Henry Ford was running a little bicycle repair shop somewhere around Detroit, and Daisy, who later eloped on a bicycle built for two, was an infant in triangle skirts.

Herman Wohlzendorf, who made the first Pike County tour in a kid-size car, had just graduated to a

high wheel boneshaker. He is a charter member and is still carrying on. Dauntless "Dorothy" rides again!

Gunnar Barlund doesn't spell his name the same as Gunner Moir, but he hopes some day to get a shot at the title.

Scientific tests made by the Government show that the difference between the American and National League ball is infinitesimal. The covers and stitching were exploded as a myth, and so the buck goes back to the man with the bat.

The degree of resilience in a baseball lies in the core and the ball, in which respect the balls used in both leagues are the same, which again leaves the pitcher definitely behind the 8 ball.

Following the regular season of play St. Joseph will compete for the Sodality championship of the city, against winners in the other Sodality leagues.

M. A. A. Handball Tonight.

Ed McCaskill plays T. B. Dermott in Class "D" and Roy Jordan

opposes Ben Knox and Paul Brumby meets John H. Roberts in Class "E" of the Missouri A. A. handball tournament tonight.

Retain Table Tennis Lead.

The Blacks team led by Evelyn Caporal defeated the Reds, 6 to 2, to continue in first position in the Metropolitan women's table tennis competition. Standings:

Team Won Lost

Blacks 6 0

Giants 4 2

Greens 4 2

Browns 4 2

Tans 3 3

Yellows 3 3

Oranges 3 3

Greens 2 3

Grays 2 3

Purples 2 3

Reds 0 6

Blacks 6 0

Giants 4 2

Greens 4 2

Browns 4 2

Tans 3 3

Yellows 3 3

Oranges 3 3

Greens 2 3

Grays 2 3

Purples 2 3

Reds 0 6

TERRY CHARGES CLEVELAND CLUB "STOLE" ROOKIE

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, three-year-olds champion of 1937, said today he would race the star "where they treated him best" and indicated he would be kept off Maryland tracks this spring.

Riddle, asserting he would not "silk" after the trip from Miami, where he won the \$50,000 Widener Cup race last Saturday.

Riddle's decision meant that War Admiral might not run in the Pimlico Handicap and the Havre de Grace Handicap. The Admiral's impost in either of these two events would be at least 135 pounds, which Riddle said War Admiral, stabled near Berlin, Md., was as "fine as a ball artist with a \$7500 payment."

Last year Tommy Henrich, slugger outfielder, furnished the trouble. Tommy didn't like being sold to Milwaukee for \$7500 by New Orleans (a Cleveland farm) after some major league manager valued his services at \$20,000, and the Judge was called in again. The Indians lost that decision and Henrich signed with the Yankees.

Today it appeared likely the Cleveland management was in for another contract tussle, this time involving a rookie second baseman named Bill Nowak.

Nowak, a 20-year-old Detroit sandlotter, had been working with the Giants at Baton Rouge. Overnight he switched his training activities to Cleveland's camp here.

Col. Bill Terry lost no time in charging the Indians with "stealing" his prize rookie and laid his case before Judge William Braman, minor league czar.

Manager Oscar Vitt of the Indians said he was somewhat in the dark about the whole argument, but stoutly asserted that Nowak wouldn't be working with his squad "unless he belonged to us."

Frank Krolsicker, Cleveland's traveling virtuoso named by Col. Terry as the individual who lured Nowak from Baton Rouge to New Orleans, entered a simple denial that he had left the city on the night of the alleged abduction, and let it go at that.

The argument apparently hinged on whether Nowak was signed to a Springfield, O., or a Jersey City contract. The Springfield club is a Cleveland farm and the Jersey City outfit is owned by the Giants.

ALHAMBRA GROTTO BOWLING TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN APRIL 9

The fourteenth annual Alhambra Grotto bowling tournament will open at the Grotto alleys starting April 9.

The tournament is open to Grotto members and their friends. Any bowler with an established average in a sanctioned league can obtain entry blanks, from Gene Lammlein, secretary, 3165 Pennsylvania avenue, or at the Grotto alleys, Grand and Magnolia. Entries will be received until midnight, April 8.

In addition to the usual prize list, the Alhambra Grotto will award nine gold medals to the winners in the team, doubles, singles and all-events.

PAUL SPAVER HIGH IN POLICE SHOOT

Paul Spavor of Central District was high in the St. Louis Metropolitan Police individual club shoot with a score of 495. Thamer Hill of the Fourth District was second with 492. Results:

| Name | District | Score |
|----------------------|--------------|-------|
| Spavor, Paul | — | 495 |
| Hill, Thamer | Fourth | 492 |
| Stobie, Frank | Headquarters | 487 |
| Stobie, Carl | Central | 487 |
| Mike, John | First | 474 |
| Hill, Ralph | Central | 473 |
| Hill, Ralph | Headquarters | 473 |
| Lower, Marvin | Eighth | 468 |
| London, Paul | Central | 454 |
| Willen, Fred | Central | 459 |
| Ferry, Willard | Central | 458 |
| Brundage, Eric | Central | 449 |
| Braudrick, Frank | Central | 447 |
| Krausche, Oscar | Central | 439 |
| Armstrong, Lyman | Central | 431 |
| Gresham, Orbin | Fourth | 430 |
| Lueders, John | Central | 422 |
| Forstel, John | Fourth | 412 |
| Forstel, John | Central | 408 |
| Kelly, Edward, S. D. | Central | 398 |
| Painter, Jonathan | Central | 397 |
| Harris, Jerome | Central | 324 |

HELLMAN LAST .400 BATTER

Harry Hellman is the last American Leaguer to bat .400 or better.

Harry hit .403 in 1935. His .398 in 1927 is the next best mark.

130 POUNDS MOST WAR ADMIRAL WILL CARRY, OWNER RIDDELL SAYS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, three-year-olds champion of 1937, said today he would race the star "where they treated him best" and indicated he would be kept off Maryland tracks this spring.

Riddle, asserting he would not "silk" after the trip from Miami, where he won the \$50,000 Widener Cup race last Saturday.

Riddle's decision meant that War Admiral might not run in the Pimlico Handicap and the Havre de Grace Handicap. The Admiral's impost in either of these two events would be at least 135 pounds, which Riddle said War Admiral, stabled near Berlin, Md., was as "fine as a ball artist with a \$7500 payment."

Last year Tommy Henrich, slugger outfielder, furnished the trouble.

Col. Bill Terry lost no time in charging the Indians with "stealing" his prize rookie and laid his case before Judge William Braman, minor league czar.

Manager Oscar Vitt of the Indians said he was somewhat in the dark about the whole argument, but stoutly asserted that Nowak wouldn't be working with his squad "unless he belonged to us."

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Football Coaches Worst Enemies of Game, Crisler Says

By the Associated Press.

INQUEST INTO KILLING OF BRIDE CONTINUED

Coroner Wants to Investigate Possible New Evidence in Delavan Case.

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES—Chuck Overton, Chicago (1).
HOUSTON Tex.—Kenny Lammie, Mexico, D. F. (10).
SAN JOSE Cal.—Henry Hock, 122, and his son, Dave Letton, 14, San Jose, were shot dead yesterday. They knocked out Stanley Warren, 19, San Jose.
NEW YORK—John P. Murphy, 19, Bronx, Bronx (6).
NEW YORK—Jimmy LaMalfa, Bronx, Bronx (6).
SCRANTON Pa.—Tony Rock, 14, Scranton, drew (10).

Swimming Entries Open. The Ozark A. A. U. all-around swimming meet, which starts tomorrow night at the Downtown M. C. A. pool, has attracted few entries to date, so the closing time for entries has been extended until 5 o'clock tonight.

STEPPING OUT

Insist on REAL



Better Buy a Can

7UP LIKES YOU FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE DO NOT EAT OR DRINK IN BOTTLES ONLY

udy by an Biography

WIG'S

oosevelt

Dispatch will publish Roosevelt."

writer of popular biography and many other books every available man with his sub for his readers not a but a sincere, comprehend character of the

Roosevelt Magazine of the

PATCH

nday

UDWIG

an author, biographer and he is now a citizen of Switzerland from his native land in 1923 from anti-utterances against the we have been publicly burned by biographies, with emphasis motives, have long been popular works include biographies Hindenburg and Abraham

Dam Worker Falls, Is Hurt. Benjamin Wilkinson of Old Monroe, Mo., a workman employed on the Mississippi River dam at Winfield, Mo., suffered a fractured skull in a 15-foot fall from a scaffold at the dam late yesterday. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press

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EARLIER TESTIMONY. Ringo said he and another officer, R. T. Burbidge, and Willis Crabb had gone down to the ground floor to admit Dr. H. W. Brink. Before the physician arrived, Ringo added, he went upstairs again and saw James Crabb come out of the bedroom where his wife's body was on a bed.

Ringo stated that he admonished young Crabb not to enter the room again until the doctor came.

EARLIER TESTIMONY. Earlier, James and Willis Crabb, and the elder Crabb's wife, Catherine, had testified to the effect that no one had been in the room after the body was found.

When the body was found, member of the Crabb family said, the elder Crabb was conversing through a basement window with Ringo and Burbidge, his wife was beside him and James was in another bath room getting a headache tablet for his wife. Ringo and Burbidge were on the front lawn.

JAMES CRABB (left), his father, W. W. CRABB, and the latter's second wife, CATHERINE, in their home at Delavan, Ill.

James Crabb told how he and his 19-year-old bride attended a party, returned to their quarters and turned on a radio. His father, he added, sought to quiet him and told him he would call the police. The son said he was in the bath room when he heard the shot and rushed into the bedroom.

"I Did Not Touch Her."

"I did not touch her," he testified, "but went to the bed and looked at her. I stayed there a second. I did not know if she was dead."

"Did you know any reason why she should shoot herself?" asked the Coroner. "I could not testify as to that."

"Would you be willing to take a lie detector test?" "You would have to see my counsel about that."

"Would it be possible for somebody else to shoot her?" "I didn't know about that."

Sheriff Ralph Goar related that he discovered the revolver between the mattress and the head of the bed. The barrel pointed downward, he said, and the butt was barely visible.

Sgt. Julius Donnell of the Peoria Police Department said no fingerprints were found on the revolver.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES IN CITY DOWN 4.2 PER CENT

Decline in January and February From Year Before Reported by Reserve Bank.

Department store sales in St. Louis for January and February were 4.2 per cent below sales in the corresponding period of 1937, the Eighth District Federal Reserve Bank announced in a preliminary report today.

The decline was 3.4 per cent in January and 6.7 in February, the report stated. The decline for the district, based on reports from 35 stores in 18 cities, was only 3 per cent. Louisville and Memphis reported gains of 36.6 per cent and 23 per cent, respectively, with declines in other cities ranging from 1 per cent in Quincy to 4.2 per cent in St. Louis and Springfield, Mo.

The report showed an 8 per cent decline in February sales in all Federal Reserve Districts and a 6 per cent loss for the two months. With the exception of Atlanta and Dallas, which reported gains of 2 per cent and 6 per cent, respectively, for the two-month period, the Federal Reserve banks at St. Louis and Richmond, Va., reported the smallest losses. The greatest decline was 11 per cent reported by the Chicago bank.

CITY ORATORICAL CHAMPION

Morris Cornfield Winner in American Legion Competition.

Morris Cornfield, a senior at Soldan High School, became city champion in the district oratorical competition sponsored by the American Legion by defeating other high school contestants last night at Soldan High School.

Cornfield's subject was "The National Harmony Under the Constitution." He will represent the city in a zone elimination, to be held within 10 days, competing against other district winners from St. Louis County and other sections of Eastern Missouri.

The zone winner will represent this area in a state championship oratorical contest at Jefferson City.

Second place in the city championship went to Anne Prinly, a senior at Xavier High School. George Lenny, a senior at Cleveland High School, was third.

FOR HER HOURS OF RECREATION Miss Reed likes cooking...dancing...outdoor sports. And Camels! Referring to Camel's popularity, "Hollywood seems to have a decided preference for Camels," she says. "On almost every movie lot I notice that so many of the stars prefer Camels."

Husband of Dead Bride and Father



Associated Press Photo.

CIO MAN SAW BLACKJACKS IN FORD PLANT, HE TESTIFIES

Kansas City Employee on Stand at N. L. R. B. Hearing on Union's Charges.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9.—William Wait, a Committee for Industrial Organization union member, testified in a National Labor Relations Board hearing yesterday that he saw at least 500 "blackjacks" and many revolvers and

brass knuckles in the Ford Motor Co. plant here last fall when Ford workers were being escorted to work by police.

Wait, second member of the United Automobile Workers to testify yesterday, said he also joined the independent union of Ford employees. Wait also testified the president of the independent union asked members to sign a paper stating they were satisfied with working conditions.

Earlier, Frank Betz Jr., who ad-

mitted gathering evidence against the independent union while he was a member of both, said he took pictures of Ford workers entering and leaving the plant with firearms.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 16.5 feet, a fall of 2.2; Cincinnati, 24.6 feet, a rise of 1.1; Louisville, 35.7 feet, a rise of 0.5; Cairo, 30.2 feet, a rise of 0.5; Memphis, 21.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; Vicksburg, 33.3 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Orleans, 13.3 feet, no change.

MAN HELD ADMITS KILLING DOCTOR IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Filling Station Operator in Jail With Wife Assumes Full Responsibility.

By the Associated Press
SUMTER, S. C., March 9.—Sumter County police said early today that R. G. Pittman, Lake City filling station operator, had assumed full responsibility for the killing of Dr. E. M. Davis at Mayville, 10 miles from here.

Pittman was held with his 25-year-old wife in jail here.

Police said Pittman told them:

"Dr. Davis had a good beating coming to him. It'll all come out at the trial."

Dr. Davis, 54, was shot six times

about 3:30 a. m. last Thursday after he answered a knock at his front door.

One bullet struck his wife's foot.

VIBRATING FLOOR TO TEACH DEAF BLIND PUPILS TO 'HEAR'

School for Such Children Opened in New York; 15 to Be Admitted.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Opening of the first school building designed for use exclusively by deaf blind children was announced today by Dr. Merle E. Frampton, principal of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

A feature of the new building will be a room, not yet completed, with a "floating floor," through which vibrations will be sent into the pupils' bodies. With training, it is said, the pupils will be able to distinguish vibrations of speech and music.

Seven pupils already are receiving instruction at the school and it is expected that the capacity of 15 will be reached by September.

| | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| Open Verdict in Exile's Murder. | CHICAGO, March 9.—A Coroner's jury decided yesterday Dr. Max Bernhard Sammet, 43, German expatriate, was murdered "by persons unknown." The dentist, whose widow said he left Germany because he was Jewish, was found fatally shot Feb. 20 under the front porch of an abandoned West Side residence. He was a University of Illinois dental student. |
| GALL CALLAHAN-FR. 1868 | 922 DUNCAN AVE INDIANA BLOCK ————— Load Lots ————— TEN ————— GENEVA ————— ST. CLAIR COUNTY ————— GOOD FULL |

Thousands of readers interested in want ad offers, turn to the Post-Dispatch want ad columns daily to fill wants advertised.

Call for VAT 69
—when you want a LIGHTER Scotch



On KSD THURSDAY

Radio's Daytime Stars

Leading Nation-Wide Entertainers

Bring Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout the Day

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM SELECTIONS

| | |
|--|--|
| 8:15 A. M.—Person to Person. | 2:00 P. M.—Peter Young's Family Patch. |
| 9:15 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. | 2:30 P. M.—Vis and Sade. |
| 9:45 A. M.—Woman in White. | 2:45 P. M.—Misses and Light. |
| 10:00 A. M.—David Harman. | 3:00 P. M.—Bush Hughes, Commentator. |
| 10:30 A. M.—Homemakers Exchange Program. | 4:15 P. M.—Washington, U. Educational Children's Club. |
| 11:00 A. M.—Talk, Mary Harrington. | 4:30 P. M.—Candid Camera. |
| 11:30 A. M.—Neon Day, Sports Preview" with Frank Eschen. | 5:00 P. M.—Jerry and the Pirates. |
| 1:15 P. M.—"Inches and Jan Carmen. | 5:15 P. M.—Dick Tracy. |
| 1:30 P. M.—"Inches and Jan Carmen. | 5:30 P. M.—"Sportsperson" with Roy O'Donnell and Frank Eschen. |
| 1:45 P. M.—Contract Bridge Lesson. | 5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie. |

NEWS BROADCASTS

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News. | 11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines. |
| 8:30 A. M.—Weather Report. | 12:45 P. M.—Associated Press News. |
| 8:45 A. M.—Press Radio News. | 12:45 P. M.—Market Reports. |
| 11:00 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal. | 4:45 P. M.—Associated Press News. |

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels—by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter knows tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in Camel cigarettes. That's one reason why I, and most of the planters around here, smoke Camels."

Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco—they pay more to get the best tobacco. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. That's why I smoke Camels."

"I'm a tobacco planter," says Vernon Hatton, who grows tobacco for 25 years. "The Camel people bought the best lots of my last crop. I smoke Camels—because I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobacco. Most planters favor Camels."

"It's a fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos," adds Floyd Smith, who grows tobacco and knows it from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop and the Camel people bought up all the choice lots. I smoke Camels myself. So do most planters hereabouts."

"I had the dandiest tobacco crop ever last season," says Roy Jones. "The Camel people outbid the other buyers to get the best lots. I've seen that happen year after year at the auctions. So I know they use costlier tobacco for Camels, and I smoke 'em."

Copyright, 1938, B. J. Burrows Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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PAGE 6B
BOARD DEFERS ACTION
ON SCHOOL SURVEY

Mrs. Lowenhaupt's Proposal
Starts Prolonged Debate
on Floor.

Action on a proposal by Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt for a comprehensive survey of the operation and needs of the public school system was deferred by the Board of Education last night to April 12.

Her suggestion took the board by surprise, resulting in an unusual, lengthy debate on the floor. Her motion to order the survey was seconded by Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, but a motion to lay the question over a month, by John A. Fleischl, seconded by Dr. David C. Todd, took precedence and was carried by a divided voice vote.

Mrs. Lowenhaupt advocated the survey as a proof of the board's sincerity in connection with its proposal for retention of the school tax rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation, which will come up at a special election April 5.

"Is our educational system responding to changing needs?" she asked. "Are we using our money wisely, economically, and for the complete interest of the children? How do the administrative, supervisory and teaching departments co-ordinate? Are they co-ordinating effectively? I hope we can answer 'yes' to all these questions. A survey should be concerned as to whether or not the educational organization as a whole is working in such manner as to give the community the maximum return in effective education for the money being expended."

No Survey in 26 Years.

"Do you not think that we who spend \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 a year of the taxpayers' money should occasionally open up our school system to ourselves and to the public? We have not had a survey in 26 years. What do we know conclusively about our system? We are only laymen and are entitled to an appraisal by outside, independent, recognized experts as to the effectiveness with which the work of the schools is being done. We cannot accept self-appraisal."

Changes made as the result of a survey would not necessarily increase costs, and there might be various opportunities for savings which would pay the cost of a survey lasting two or three years, Mrs. Lowenhaupt asserted. She said she could not tell whether anything was wrong in the system, as that was a question for educators.

Other members called attention to a pending comparison of school expenditures in other large cities, and the proposal for a long-range plan for school construction here, ordered last month at Mrs. Lowenhaupt's suggestion. Arthur A. Blumeyer recommended delay on the survey recommendation, saying he knew of nothing wrong with the educational work and questioning the value of such surveys. He and others also referred to the expense involved.

Cameron Favors Motion.

Dr. Solon Cameron favored Mrs. Lowenhaupt's motion, saying a survey would do nothing but good and calling attention to the frequent complaints that the superintendent of instruction was overburdened with details.

Called on for his opinion, Superintendent Gerling declared a survey was required and he would welcome it. "I think they would tell us," he added, "that our system is suffering because we are getting about \$5,000,000 a year less revenue than we ought to have." He urged that the educators chosen to make a survey be thoroughly competent and not biased in any direction. Secretary-Treasurer Philip J. Hickey also said he would welcome a survey.

The board received a resolution adopted yesterday by the directors of the League of Women Voters, favoring the 85-cent tax proposal, but renewing a request for a comprehensive survey to be conducted by technically qualified persons. Many other endorsements of the tax proposal also were received, including statements from the Building Trades Council and various other unions.

Tax Discussed at Caucus.

At a dinner caucus the board discussed the tax campaign, but at its open meeting took no action on the controversy with the Municipal Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which has urged a cut of the school rate to 75 cents, so that the city could levy a new 10-cent tax of its own to raise relief funds or reduce the deficit, without increasing the aggregate tax. The School Board had considered informally a compromise for a 10-cent rate this year, but the Board of Estimate rejected this. School Board members said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the compromise idea was abandoned and the full 85-cent rate would be levied, if authorized.

A spokesman for the new A. F. of L. union of school custodians and matrons, J. T. Latham, informed the board that the union had reconsidered its request for a closed shop. He said to a reporter that the union had endorsed the 85-cent tax rate and would confer with the board again about its demands, if the tax proposal passed. The union had been told privately that the board would not grant a closed shop.

The board approved purchase for \$2100 of a 25-foot lot at 4118 Kennerly Avenue, the last property needed for the site of a new Stowe (Negro) Teachers' College. The owner, William M. Hourigan, who will

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

remove the house there, previously refused \$3000. The board will dismiss a condemnation suit.

Additional Endorsements of 85-Cent School Tax Rate.

Endorsements of the 85-cent school tax rate were announced today by the Soldan High School Patrons' Association, the St. Louis Federation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Harrison School Mothers-Teachers' Club.

The Public School Patrons' Alliance arranged meetings in support

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938
CONFESSES KILLING HIS WIFE
AND TRYING TO BURN BODY

Kenuckian Quoted as Saying She Nagged Him; Trial Monday to Be Sought.

Elizabeth Cobb to Be Wed.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 9.

Elizabeth Cobb, daughter of Irvin S. Cobb, writer, and Cameron Rogers, 27 years old, member of a socially prominent Santa Barbara family, filed notice yesterday of intention to wed. Miss Cobb gave her age as 24. She recently obtained divorce and restoration of her maiden name, in Las Vegas, Nev.

signed by the prisoner would be presented to the grand jury today and that County Attorney W. H. Wyman would ask for a trial Monday if Brittain is indicted.

Brittain, the Judge said, declared he struck his wife twice on the head because "she had been nagging me for several years and I just couldn't please her."

The body of the 32-year-old mother of two was found by neighbors in the burning Brittain home near Lowes, Ky., yesterday. Brittain and the children were not at home when the neighbors arrived.

NO SUBSIDY FOR DUST FARMS

Such Instruction Sent by Officials
to Local Committees.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 9.—Farmers who permit their land to become wind erosion hazards will be denied subsidy payments under the new farm program.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today that such a regulation had been sent to local committees administering the soil conservation program. Officials said that in areas subject to

serious dust storms, one farm carelessly operated could cause damage to neighboring farms.

Recall Petition in Los Angeles
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Petitions for recall of Mayor Frank Shaw, sponsored by the Citizens' Committee, appeared on the streets yesterday. Harry L. Ferguson, secretary of the committee, said the petitions charge that the Mayor's candidacy was supported by racketeers and underworld characters that administration of the police department has become demoralized, and that appointments boards and commissions have been inspired by underworld leaders.

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

PART THREE

WITNESS BLAMES
MAN FOR WAS
OF DUST BOWL SO

H. H. Bennett Tells Se
tors Erosion and Dro
Help Work of Desti
tion of Fertile Land.

300,000,000 ACRES
IN AREA DAMAG

Destitution Results Am
Farmers in Wide Stre
—W. H. Brok
Nebraska, Also Testif

Post-Dispatch Bur
201-205 Kellogg Bl
WASHINGTON, March 9.—T
ures drawn by previous wind
of widespread, desperate impo
ishment in the Appalachian
and cotton belt were supplem
today, before the Senate Comm
on Unemployment and Relief
similar descriptions of ruin
desolation in the dust bowl of
great plains. Testimony was g
by H. H. Bennett, chief of the
Conservation Service and W.
Brooks, director of the Nebraska Agri
cultural Extension Service.

Government surveys have sh
said Bennett, that soil erosion
affected some 300,000,000 acre
land. About 50,000,000 of t
which were once productive, b
been ruined for further cultiva
and virtually abandoned. And
50,000,000 acres have been sev
eroded, but have patches of
er land to which farmers are
eling. On still another 100,000
acres all or most of the top
has been washed off, and h
many thousands of farmers st
g for mere living. Eros
is getting actively under way,
clarred the witness, on still
other vast area of more than 100,
000,000 acres. These figures in
clude the region stretching from
the Texas Panhandle to the Can
adian border, of which about 70
cent is affected to some degree
wind and water erosion, and o
fourth is seriously affected.

Man Much to Blame.
This species of havoc, contin
Bennett, is not confined to
Great Plains, but spots large
tions of the country, including
Appalachian region and even F
ids. Floods and drouth have d
their part, he asserted, but n
has been guilty.

We have wasted our soil
sources faster than any people e
heard of, in the history of
world," he declared. "In this
spect, we have been less wise th
the ancient Incas of Peru, who
the slopes of the Andes construc
a terrace system of soil conser
tion which is still partly in use.

With members of the commit
clustering about, Bennett displa
an easel a series of photograph
of waste land from California
Alabama, from Wisconsin to M
issippi, which was once among
best in fertility, but is now a
and furrowed with new gull
which carry off water and top
with maximum velocity.

This country," he exclaim
"has 200,000,000 gullies which w
not here when we started."

This nation-wide blight, Benn
said, had forced the migration
of thousands of farmers
search for better land, though
Government in three years sp
\$10,000,000 on remedial meas
in the Great Plains area, alone.
this work, the service he said,
one time employed 122,000 per
and today had 70,000. At w
Among the measures undertaken
have been the construction of dam
dikes, field terraces, diversion
waterways and stock-water reserv
resodding worn-out fields for p
tection or permanent pastures;
locating fences, tree and sun
planting, laying out lines for c
tour cultivation and strip cropping
and the retirement of hopeles
depleted pastures and fields in
permanent woodland and wild l
areas.

Farm Relief in Nebraska.
Government relief to farmers
Nebraska, declared Brooks,
reached its maximum in Februar
1938, with grants of \$266,500 to 1
00 families. This is the result, i
explained, of a process which beg
during the World War, when far
ers were required to increase gre
the areas sown in wheat. Large
areas of grassland, used for gra
ing, were broken up. Expensi
farm machinery was introduced a
speculation in land was rife.

"The stump of prices at the e
of the war was calamitous," sa
Brooks. "Not only the farms
were ruined, but bank deposi
and small business, land val
plunged down. Banks and ban
ing were swept away through
the section. On this piled dust
storms and insect pests. Liv
stock and poultry have al
stripped from land which 20 ye
ago was the best in the state."

The witness said his organi

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

You can write the letter that will wipe out Syphilis

"Let no one discount the influence of the intelligent letter which is written the representative by his constituent"

SENATOR NYE

"Twelve letters carry more weight than a hundred signatures on a petition"

SENATOR CAPPER

An Editorial by Bruce Gould and Beatrice Blackmar Gould, Editors
of the Ladies' Home Journal, from the April issue

IT is impossible to have edited a magazine like the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and not know the tremendous will for good which exists among the millions of women in this country.

But you feel helpless.

You sit with hands folded, wishing to help, urging that something be done, but not knowing how to do your part.

Well, you as an individual woman can practically wipe out syphilis.

All you need do is write a letter.

and thousands of well-wishing women in America who sincerely desire to stamp out this evil.

The only possible enemies that this measure will have are inertia and indifference. If this bill is passed, all it will cost is twenty cents a year per person. That is much less than the present cost of caring for the syphilitic blind and insane alone. All that Congress needs to pass the bill is the knowledge that the women of America earnestly favor it.

That is why you are needed. You who are reading this are needed.

You, yourself, the woman who is reading this at home, can be the power for good that you desire in your innermost heart to be. You can be the force which ends one of the greatest sorrows and evils of all time. You can be remembered as one of the generation which removed from mothers' hearts the fear of the sorrow and shame and sometimes fatal disaster which syphilis can mean to their children and their children's children.

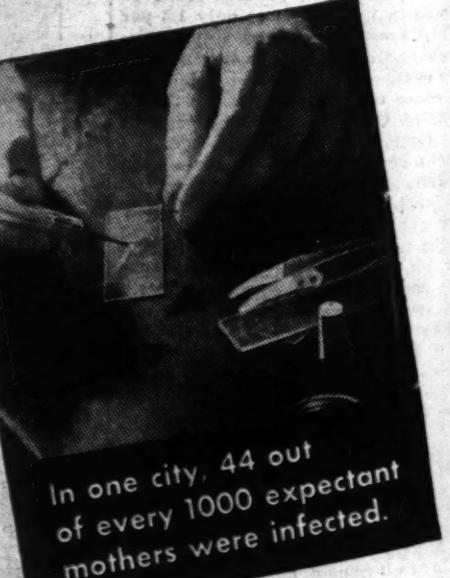
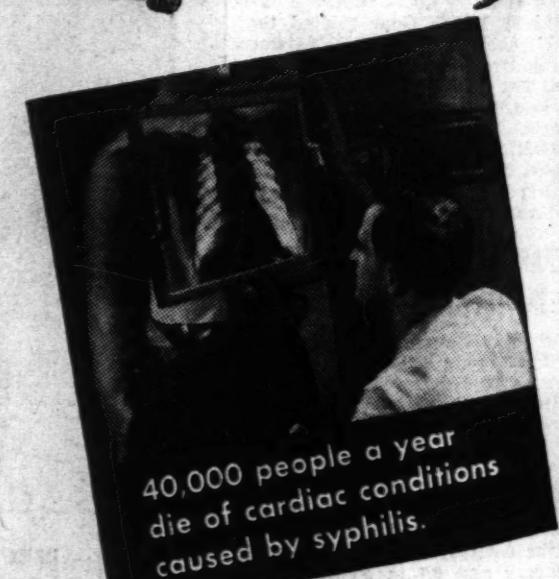
Your letter is all that is needed. Won't you sit down and write it now? Don't put it off till tonight. Don't even wait for half an hour. Won't you sit down and write it now?

60,000 babies born with
syphilis every year.

\$10,000,000 a year spent
for the syphilitic blind.

\$31,400,000 a year spent
for the syphilitic insane.

683,000 syphilis cases now
under treatment.



MISSOURI

HARRY S. TRUMAN
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
1 Milton A. Romjue
2 William L. Nelson
3 Richard M. Duncan
4 Charles Jasper Bell
5 Joseph B. Shannon
6 Reuben T. Wood

MRS. HATTIE W. CARAWAY

7 Dewey Short
8 Clyde Williams
9 Clarence Cannon
10 Orville Zimmerman
11 Thomas C. Hennings, Jr.
12 C. Arthur Anderson
13 John J. Cochran

ARKANSAS

JOHN E. MILLER

1 William J. Driver
2 vacancy
3 Claude A. Fuller
4 Ben Cravens
5 David D. Terry
6 John L. McClellan
7 Wade H. Kitchens

Get all the Facts in the APRIL ISSUE
Ladies' JOURNAL
Out Today 10¢

PART THREE

WITNESS BLAMES
MAN FOR WASTE
OF DUST BOWL SOIL

H. H. Bennett Tells Senators Erosion and Drouth Help Work of Destructive of Fertile Land.

300,000,000 ACRES
IN AREA DAMAGED

Destitution Results Among Farmers in Wide Stretch — W. H. Brokaw, Nebraska, Also Testifies.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, March 9.—Pictures drawn by previous witnesses of widespread, desperate impoverishment in the Appalachian area and cotton belt were supplemented today before the Senate Committee on Unemployment and Relief by similar descriptions of ruin and destitution in the dust bowl of the great plains. Testimony was given by H. H. Bennett, chief of the Civil Conservation Corps, and W. H. Brokaw of the Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service.

Government surveys have shown, said Bennett, that soil erosion has affected some 300,000,000 acres of land. About 50,000,000 of these which were once productive, have been ruined for further cultivation and virtually abandoned. Another 100,000,000 acres have been severely eroded, but have patches of better land to which farmers still cling. On still another 100,000,000 acres all or most of the topsoil has been washed off, and here many thousands of farmers struggle for meager living. Erosion is getting actively under way, declared the witness, on still another 100,000 acres. A highland in the region stretching from the Texas Panhandle to the Canadian border, of which about 70 percent is affected to some degree by wind and water erosion, and one-fourth is seriously affected.

Man Much to Blame.

This species of havoc, continued Bennett, is not confined to the Great Plains, but spots large sections of the country, including the Appalachian region and even Florida. Floods and drouth have done their part, he asserted, but man also has been guilty.

"We have wasted our soil resources faster than any people ever heard of, in the history of the world," he declared. "In this respect, we have been less wise than the ancient Incas of Peru, who on the slopes of the Andes constructed a terrace system of soil conservation which is still partly in use."

With members of the committee clustering about, Bennett displayed on an easel a series of photographs of waste land from California to Alabama, from Wisconsin to Mississippi, which was once among the best in fertility, but is now arid and furrowed with new gullies, which carry off water and topsoil with maximum velocity.

"This country," he exclaimed, "has 200,000,000 gullies which were not here when we started."

This nation-wide blight, Bennett said, had forced the migration of tens of thousands of farmers in search of better land, though the Government in three years spent \$10,000,000 on remedial measures in the Great Plains area alone. In this work the service, he said, at one time employed 123,000 persons, and today had 70,000 at work. Among the measures undertaken have been the construction of dams, dikes, terraces, diversion waterways and stock-water reservoirs; resodding worn-out fields for protection or permanent pastures; relocating fences, trees, shrubs, and planting, laying out lines for contour cultivation and strip cropping, and the retirement of hopelessly depleted pastures and fields into permanent woodland and wild life areas.

Farm Relief in Nebraska. Government relief to farmers in Nebraska, declared Brokaw, reached its maximum in February, 1932, with grants of \$266,500 to 600 families. This is the result, he explained, of a process which began during the World War, when farms were required to increase greatly the areas sown in wheat. Large areas of grassland, used for grazing, were broken up. Expensive farm machinery was introduced, and speculation in land was rife.

"The slums of cities at the end of the war were caused," said Brokaw. "Not only the farmers were ruined, but bank depositors and small business, land values plunged down. Banks and banks were swept away throughout the section. On this pithy drouth, dust storms and insect pests. Livestock and poultry have been stripped from land which 20 years ago was the best in the state." The witness said his organization

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Adviser of Stalin



NIKOLAI YEZHOV.

Director of Soviet Purge
Mystery Man to Russians

Nikolai Yezhov, at 42 Chief of Nation's Police, Known to Few, but Next to Stalin in Power, and Often Advises Him.

(From the Manchester Guardian.) MOSCOW.

The second most powerful man in the Soviet Union, and the most mysterious, is Nikolai Yezhov, Commissar of the NKVD, or political police, and president of the Communist party's central committee. His personal power is probably second only to that of Josef Stalin; in Russia, he is the most feared man in Russia, the ancients Incas of Peru, who on the slopes of the Andes constructed a terrace system of soil conservation which is still partly in use."

More than a million persons have been expelled from the Communist party under his direction. Several thousand have been executed and an unknown number have been imprisoned or exiled. Yet it is commonly believed by many Russians that he is so unknown that he can walk around the streets of Moscow alone and unguarded without fear of recognition.

Only Two Speeches in Year. In the last year he has made only two speeches, and both of these to hand-picked audiences. When the Turkish Minister for Domestic Affairs came to Moscow on a state visit last summer, Yezhov attended a reception given by the Turkish embassy in honor of his Turkish counterpart. It was Yezhov's only appearance at a diplomatic function and some of the invited foreign diplomats mistook him for the son of a Soviet official, allowed to stay up late as a special guest.

If he has been little known, he has been much talked about. The crusading agent spies, wreckers and Trotskyists which has dominated the last year in the Soviet Union has been generally, and loosely, credited entirely to him.

According to the few personal accounts of him which are available, Yezhov is less capable as a theoretician, or even as a leader, than as an executive with a flair for detail. It is certainly true that for the last 20 years of his life, he has concentrated almost solely on organizational problems. His life has been that of a professional Communist, not that of a professional revolutionist. Between Yezhov's and that of many other Trotskyites or Zinovjevites Lenin, there is the same difference as divides the Soviet Union from the revolutionary Russia of 20 years ago.

Started Working at 14. He was born in 1895, in Leningrad, son of a worker. He went to work himself at 14. There is no record of his having engaged in any underground activity until he joined the Bolsheviks in March, 1917. For four years he fought in the Red Army, chiefly as a political commissar. In 1922 he was mobilized into the class war as a party worker, which he has continued to be for more than 15 years.

He had his provincial training, an essential stage in the education of all leading Communists, in Semipalatinsk, in Kazakhstan on the

NEW ENGLAND
SHOE MEN ASSAILED
U. S.-CZECH PACT

Leather Association Charges State Department Has "Sold Industry Down the River."

DECLARES BATA CO.
GETS ALL BENEFIT

Asserts Not One of Recommendations Made on Behalf of Manufacturers Was Heeded.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 9.—Attacking the United States-Czechoslovakian trade agreement, the New England Shoe and Leather Association asserted last night that "the State Department has 'sold the shoe industry down the river' for doubtful benefits to other industries."

The association said the Government granted very important concessions on shoes in the Czechoslovakian agreement, almost all of which will accrue to the benefit of one shoe manufacturer, the world's largest, Bata of Zlini. In turn it has placed a serious burden on the domestic shoe industry, particularly that large section located in New England, the association said.

A decree law pardoned those punished under civil law with imprisonment totaling not more than five years. Exceptions were made for crimes against a person of state, infanticide, and drug crimes.

Natives sentenced under the military penal code to fines or imprisonment less than seven years also were pardoned with a number of exceptions. These included traitors, spies, illicit recruits, cowards, revolters, self-mutilators, highway robbers, smugglers, deserters, and those who fledged illness.

The amnesty applied to natives of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland before the conquest of Ethiopia, but not to all the Ethiopians imprisoned since then.

VISCOUNT HAILSHAM NAMED
TO HALIFAX'S FORMER POST

Made Lord President of Council to Succeed New Foreign Secretary.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 9.—Last week's appointment of Viscount Halifax to be Foreign Secretary caused two more changes in Britain's Cabinet today.

"The New England shoe industry is hit hardest by this agreement, because it produces most of the shoes on which the largest concessions were made, namely, women's low-priced McKay and cements footware."

"New England Need Not Fear," says Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—President Roosevelt said at a press conference yesterday that New England need not fear there would be anything in any trade agreement that would seriously cripple industries in that section.

The statement was made in relating a conference the President had Monday with Senator Green (Dem.), Rhode Island. Green said textile interests had expressed fear they would be injured by the agreement being negotiated with Great Britain.

The President said New England shoe interests had expressed the same fear about the Czechoslovakian trade treaty. He then said he had noticed in a Boston newspaper that a majority of the in-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

GENUINE KENTUCKY BLUE
GRASS SEED
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This seed is the highest quality obtainable. It is thoroughly cleaned and expertly tested. Put up in individual sealed bags by Ed. S. Mangelsdorf and Bros. Do not let this low price cause you to underestimate its quality.

5 lbs. 85¢ 10 lbs. \$1.65
Other kinds at prices proportionately low.

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ROMANIAN JEWS ORDERED
TO PROVE CITIZENSHIP

Told to Submit Papers by April 1; New Premier at Same Time Asks for Co-operation.

BUCHAREST, March 9.—The Government issued a decree last night ordering revision of citizenship lists of Jews in Romania and of Christians who were Jews before Dec. 1, 1918.

Although only heads of families and single persons are affected by the decree, it is estimated more than 200,000 Jews and converts must show birth certificates, military papers or other evidence to local courts before April 1 to prove citizenship.

Mr. Cristea, new head of the Romanian Cabinet, asked the Jewish community to assist the Government and the Orthodox Church in "restoring freedom and fostering co-operation among all peoples in the service of God and the King."

Jews, still frightened by the anti-Jewish measures of the short-lived Government of Premier Octavian Goga, were greatly encouraged by the gesture of Dr. Cristea who, besides being Premier, is patriarch of the Romanian Orthodox Church.

ITALY GRANTS AMNESTY
TO MANY AFRICAN PRISONERS

Certain Military and Civil Convicts of Eritrea and Somaliland Released.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, March 9.—The Italian Government granted amnesty last night to many native civilian and military prisoners in Italian East Africa.

A decree law pardoned those punished under civil law with imprisonment totaling not more than five years. Exceptions were made for crimes against a person of state, infanticide, and drug crimes.

Natives sentenced under the military penal code to fines or imprisonment less than seven years also were pardoned with a number of exceptions. These included traitors, spies, illicit recruits, cowards, revolters, self-mutilators, highway robbers, smugglers, deserters, and those who fledged illness.

The amnesty applied to natives of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland before the conquest of Ethiopia, but not to all the Ethiopians imprisoned since then.

MEXICO COURT HALTS
OIL WAGE INCREASE

Grants Temporary Injunction—Workers to Seek Immediate 40-Hour Week.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., March 9.—Foreign oil companies won a point in the labor controversy yesterday when Judge Manuel Bartlett granted a temporary injunction against an arbitration board ruling that they must increase wages.

Viscount Hailsham, Rutherford Lord Chancellor, was named Lord President of the Council, the post vacated by Lord Halifax. Baron Maugham, a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, replaced Lord Hailsham as Lord Chancellor.

Lord Maugham is 72 years old and a brother of W. Somerset Maugham, the novelist.

Earl Stalbridge, president of the Board of Education, was named Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons, succeeding Lord Halifax.

Lord Halifax's predecessor in the Foreign Office, Anthony Eden, resigned Feb. 26, declining to carry on after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy of bargaining with Europe's dictators.

Dr. William P. Brooks Dies.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 9.—Dr. William P. Brooks, 86 years old, a former acting president of Massachusetts State College and one time head of the Imperial College of Agriculture, Japan, died yesterday at a hospital here. He was an international authority on agriculture and author of several books.

Meanwhile, the workers' syndicate announced it was demanding that the new wage scales approved by an arbitration board, and upheld recently by the Mexican Supreme Court, be made effective March 15.

Although some observers profess to see a conciliatory attitude in the President's statement that "the situation is not such as to alarm

Britain Reserves Its Right
Over Islands Claimed by U. S.

Prime Minister Tells Commons Proposals Will Be Submitted in Hope of Ending Controversy.

our requirements not being prejudiced to what we want.

HULL Declares Chamberlain Statement Is Nothing New.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Secretary of State Hull characterized as nothing new today the statement made in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Chamberlain that Britain reserved its rights to the Pacific islands of Canton and Enderbury claimed by the United States.

Business men are anxious to tell the British Government how concessions in favor of the United States would affect them, but the Government won't tell them what the United States wants nor what British industries are likely to be involved. Government consultation with business has been limited to what concessions are wanted from the United States in favor of Britain.

Repeated protests in the House of Commons have brought the reply that His Majesty's Government was "unable to depart from the present procedure." One Board of Trade official explained with finality: "It never has been done."

Consultation in U. S. Cited.

R. B. Dunwoody, secretary of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, in a letter to Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, declared:

"My council understands that American manufacturers and interests are given an opportunity to consider and discuss the items of the United States tariff which is proposed to alter to meet the demands of His Majesty's Government, and they expect that United Kingdom manufacturers should be given similar opportunities."

"At the same time it is not suggested that there should be any public notification of the demands of the United States of America, but that trades likely to be affected should be consulted before any definite action is taken."

The Federation of British Industries joined in the complaint when Lord Hirst, president, asked Oliver Stanley to consult with those British businesses which would be affected by the agreement.

"I note," wrote Lord Hirst, "that you welcome other information from any industry which may consider that its interests are likely to be affected, but unless industries know on what items concessions are being asked for, they will be placed in the difficult position of merely guessing whether their interests are likely to be affected or not."

"I realize that British industry does not enjoy the same legal right as American industry of expressing its views upon any concessions which may affect its interests, but the need for close consultation upon a matter so vitally affecting British industrial interests is so great that I trust you will reconsider your decision and thus secure that British industry should not in fact be placed at disadvantage as compared with American industry in this matter."

"This would insure that any concessions ultimately made had been agreed to by His Majesty's Government with full knowledge of their business repercussions."

BRITISH BUSINESS MEN
AND U. S. TRADE PACT

Industry Pleads for a Voice in Proposed Agreement Affecting It.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 9.—British industry is demanding a voice in the proposed Anglo-American trade agreement.

Business men are anxious to tell the British Government how concessions in favor of the United States would affect them, but the Government won't tell them what the United States wants nor what British industries are likely to be involved. Government consultation with business has been limited to what concessions are wanted from the United States in favor of Britain.

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"I realize that British industry does not enjoy the same legal right as American industry

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my movement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers. Never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Personal History.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM an automobile worker and was employed by General Motors Corporation. It was laid off Dec. 8, 1937, together with about 1600 others. I went at once to 222 Locust street to register for relief. I made three trips to the office in near-zero weather before I was finally admitted. A slender, gray-haired woman interviewed me, digging up my former record while on relief (which ended in May, 1935). She asked me what I had averaged in wages; if I had saved any money; what my insurance was and my rent and other expenses.

Inasmuch as it had taken me up to the present time to recuperate from the former depression, I had no savings. My wife is an invalid; I was told she had no business having a doctor—she should have gone to a clinic; \$1 a week was too much for food (although my wife requires a special diet). I was told to sell the insurance if it was salable; however, it isn't old enough. Finally, my interviewer wound up by saying we had lived beyond our means in buying furniture and getting on our feet again. She said she didn't think I could be certified for a WPA job. I took the matter up with our union and about a month later got on the WPA.

I believe that Tom K. Smith is very much mistaken when he says that the needy received relief allowances to tide them over, for I wrote the Relief Bureau and they told me that inasmuch as they gave me a job I ought to be satisfied. Since they could not give me any assistance, I had to depend on neighbors for what little help I got.

It's a laugh when they say you can make up your lost time (in WPA work). I haven't done it at Jefferson Barracks. We got only four and one-half days last period; our new period started Thursday, Feb. 24. We worked in the snow and cold and were told to lay off from Thursday night to Monday morning, losing the nice days and not being able to make up any time lost during the last period. We must report every day, regardless of the weather; if we don't work, we are out of work, which means a whole lot when you are only putting in a few days each period on these projects. It's a cinch the grocer and rent man aren't going to wait just because you are laid off continually.

Mayor Dickmann also is mistaken when he says politics doesn't count. I have seen some coming with letters which put them in desired positions. They go to some petty politician for these. I believe the whole outfit should be cleaned out, especially those at the Relief Bureau; they are highly overpaid to insult and browbeat the applicants.

It would be funny if it were not so tragic when the high command goes to the Governor's office and says that the needy in St. Louis are all well taken care of. We who are affected know otherwise.

T. A. C.

Suggestion for the Jewel Box.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A T the Jewel Box (what a jewel it must be on a rainy night under floodlights!) one Sunday not long ago, a female dancer was spied by one third choice of the music played and choice of instruments.

Would not a quartet with music-room instruments such as 'cello and violin, playing something like Grainger's "Country Garden," be more in harmony with the Jewel Box than a brass band playing "Neapolitan Night?"

COLORADO VISITOR.

Plea From Northwest St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A LONG-FORGOTTEN promise seems about to be fulfilled after years of waiting: that of a park in Northwest St. Louis.

I have read several articles about it in the past few weeks, but to my surprise I notice that different persons and organizations are finding fault with the location, price and what-not. But will these objectors tell me why we were not taken care of years ago, as the South Side has been?

Mr. Meyer, please keep in mind the criticisms that were heaped upon city officials when the city purchased other parks, such as Fairground, Carondelet and Forest parks. It was the same 30 years ago as it is today.

Give the taxpayers in Northwest St. Louis a park, which they should rightfully have had 15 years ago.

L. M. BURD.

Religion Put to the Test.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THERE have been many different churches founded upon the teachings of Christ; they are all being put to the test today.

Germany has now stopped the use of the initials "B. C." and "A. D." thus outlawing recognition of the birth of Jesus, which has meant so much for the people of the world. The things have been outlawed for which our forefathers left the Old World, upon which this great nation of ours has been founded: liberty, free speech and the right to worship God according to the dictates of one's conscience.

East St. Louis. F. E. D.

AN INDEFENSIBLE TAX PROPOSAL.

The pending tax revision bill, which has been reported favorably by the Ways and Means Committee and is now being debated by the House, has in effect abandoned the tax on undistributed profits by reducing it to the face-saving figure of 4 per cent. This can only mean that the proponents of the bill have become convinced that the undistributed profits tax was poorly designed for its purposes and bad in its effect on the national economy.

Conceived as a means for reaching surpluses that were being improperly withheld for the purpose of evading surtaxes, its chief result has been to place an additional restriction on the flow of "adventurous" capital into new enterprises and to promote further its diversion into tax-exempt securities.

Unfortunately, the effectiveness of the pending bill has been compromised by the inclusion of a new tax—a tax which retains all the bad features of the undistributed profits tax and adds several of its own. This is the proposed penalty tax on closely held corporations.

Under the provisions of the bill, this tax would be imposed on corporations, controlled by fewer than 10 persons, whose net incomes exceed approximately \$75,000 and which do not distribute more than 56.7 per cent of their net income. Its motive is exactly the same as that of the undistributed profits tax. It seeks to prevent the formation or the manipulation of these corporations for the purpose of tax evasion.

The inclination to sympathize with the announced intention of this provision is nullified by the evidence of ulterior motives. The tax has the appearance of being punitive in its design, rather than fiscal or social, with certain particular persons as its unlucky objectives. It does not need to be argued that the revenue law is not an appropriate means for the chastisement of anyone's personal enemies. If these as yet unidentified persons are genuine social malfeasants, they should be approached directly and openly.

The disingenuous aspect of the proposed tax, however, is neither its only defect nor its chief one. It is a discriminatory tax. It places one type of corporation on a different footing from another when, as far as their relation to the public is concerned, they are exactly the same. As a matter of fact, there are many reasons for believing that the closely held corporation is healthier and more deserving of public confidence than the other. It is not over-capitalized, it is not a potential exploiter of an unwary investing public and, in general, it is managed by the same persons who own its stock.

As for the announced purpose of the tax, that of forcing improperly withheld surpluses into a position where they can be taxed, this need not be abandoned. The baby does not have to be thrown out with the bath water.

Even after acceptable terms have been reached, Chamberlain's great task will be to hold the dictators to strict observance of the terms. Their long record of broken pledges, in the Mediterranean, the Rhineland, the Near East, Spain and elsewhere, must cause grave doubts to the most ardent advocate of rapprochement.

Facing watchful critics at home and abroad, Chamberlain has undertaken the task. In the crucial hour, the words of Anthony Eden after his resignation are worth remembering: "It is the duty of His Majesty's Government at this time to be vigilant and to be firm. The decision is made. The Government must go ahead. I most sincerely wish them success."

TRADE FACT WITH THE CZECHS.

Cheap shoes, particularly the cemented-sole type, were the major item of controversy in the prolonged negotiation of the American trade agreement with Czechoslovakia. Secretary Hull stood firm against the protests of domestic shoe manufacturers, particularly those in New England, who contended their business would be ruined if the Czech product were permitted to "flood the country." The treaty's terms, surely this is no more than a technical difficulty, and one not beyond the ingenuity of our lawmakers to remedy. Representatives McCormack and Lanahan and the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee believe that Section 102 can be made enforceable. Numerous methods for strengthening Section 102, they say, have already been suggested.

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As has been pointed out by both Republican and Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, Section 102 of the law was designed to meet that very situation. This section levied a tax up to 35 per cent on the undistributed profits of "all other companies" not specifically mentioned in that part of the law pertaining to personal holding companies.

The administrative difficulties of this section, it was said, made it hard to enforce. The Government had trouble in proving that profits were withheld to evade surtaxes. Hence the undistributed profits tax. And now the tax on closely held corporations.

Surely this is no more than a technical difficulty, and one not beyond the ingenuity of our lawmakers to remedy. Representatives McCormack and Lanahan and the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee believe that Section 102 can be made enforceable. Numerous methods for strengthening Section 102, they say, have already been suggested.

With this way of achieving a desirable end clearly open, continued preoccupation with a tax whose destructive results completely overshadow any possible benefit is wholly indefensible.

The tax on closely held corporations should certainly be discarded. It is evasive, bad in principle and would inevitably be bad in its practical consequences.

STAND FAST IN THE HOUSE!

The vicious McCallum amendment to turn the independent offices of the Federal Government into a hunting ground for patronage seekers struck a stout snag in the House conferees, who met with Senate conferees to adjust differences between the bills passed by the two chambers. The House members refused to accept the amendment, tacked on by job-hungry Senators, with the result that the House must now pass judgment expressly on the question of whether their conferees are to recede in their opposition to the Senate's blow at civil service.

A vote on instructions to the House conferees will be held either tomorrow or soon thereafter. The result should be a firm mandate against the acceptance of Senator McCallum's outrageous proposal. The scheme to make political patronage of all posts paying \$5000 or more in the independent offices goes to the held either tomorrow or soon thereafter. The result should be a firm mandate against the acceptance of Senator McCallum's outrageous proposal. The scheme to make political patronage of all posts paying \$5000 or more in the independent offices goes to the held either tomorrow or soon thereafter. The result should be a firm mandate against the acceptance of Senator McCallum's outrageous proposal. The scheme to make political patronage of all posts paying \$5000 or more in the independent offices goes to the held either tomorrow or soon thereafter. The result should be a firm mandate against the acceptance of Senator McCallum's outrageous proposal. 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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPmann

Dissension in TVA

Now that the quarrel within the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority has become a public controversy, it is plain, I think, there is needed a radical reorganization of the management control of the enterprise. For three men, whoever they were, had to operate successfully in TVA as it is now organized, interpreting the charter as each thinks best and improvising policy as he goes along. There is no board, the mis understandings within the board, between the board and those with whom it has to deal, are to me, the inevitable result of an essentially unworkable organization.

The TVA is a public corporation operating under broad powers in a charter granted by Congress. The powers of this corporation are entrusted to a board consisting of three men, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, Dr. Court A. Morgan and David L. Morgan. Clearly it must have been the intention of Congress to make them responsible for seeing that the intentions of Congress are carried out.

What happened? The three members of the board proceeded to act themselves, not merely the managers of the enterprise but its administrators. They divided the enterprise into three

A. E. Morgan became the manager of the dam construction. A. E. Morgan became the manager of the fertilizer and agricultural activities. Mr. Lillenthal became the manager of the electrical power program. In his own province, each director has a free hand, hope to know much about what was going on in the two other provinces, and then, because any two directors could by voting constantly together guarantee to each other a free hand in their respective provinces.

In June of last year, the board recognized that this was an absurd arrangement and attempted a reorganization. But nothing seems to come of it. For surely the three men are still entirely in charge of the three separate activities.

The outcome of turning the directors into managers has been that there is no board of directors. No man is responsible to no one, either in the formation of policies or in accounting for acts. They are a triumvirate, supreme in his own province, in making his own policies, each judge of his own performance. The board, which was supposed to represent Congress, does not represent it; for it is composed of men who pass on their own actions. There is no board to which an appeal can be taken from the decisions of the managers. There is no one which is free or able to control the enterprise as a whole.

The failure to distinguish the functions of management and control, it seems to me, at the root of the whole trouble. Dr. Arthur Morgan has been too busy building up to exercise control over the fertilizer and agriculture that he has had to leave the dams to Arthur Morgan and the utility department of a private corporation.

It would be a thousand pities if TVA failed and were discredited because it was badly organized and was mismanaged. For in any long view, the TVA is the prototype of a public agency which combines the standards of a Government department with the flexibility and initiative of a private corporation.

Award of Diplomas.

"I shall always remember him standing in this pulpit year after year, awarding the diplomas to the graduating nurses of the Jewish Hospital. I shall always remember him standing in this pulpit, leading a vast congregation in prayer on the eve of the Day of Atonement. I shall always remember him with his head humbly bowed in prayer in the intimacy of his own family circle."

The eulogist proceeded to tell of Mr. Waldheim's family life, and of his support of the hospital, the Jewish Federation, the United Charities and the Y. M. H. A. He told of a recent personal talk, in which he expressed the hope that Mr. Waldheim would soon recover and would return to the work of leadership in which he was needed.

"He shook his head and said, 'No others must take my place; my work is done. Pray for me.' His work is done—well done. Here around his bier, we must solemnly resolve and pledge to carry it on, not to cease in our efforts until needless suffering shall be abolished, poverty ended, ill-will shall vanish, and all men be brave and kind. Until the end of my days, I shall pray for him and for his soul, revealed in a life of service, a symbol of the Divine and an assurance of immortality."

THOUSAND AT FUNERAL OF AARON WALDHEIM

Eulogy by Rabbi Isserman at Temple Israel, Burial in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Aaron Waldheim was eulogized as "chief philanthropist" of the St. Louis Jewish community, in the address delivered at his funeral in Temple Israel today, by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman.

More than 1000 persons attended the funeral. Flowers banked the rostrum and covered the empty seats, near the front, which had been that of Mr. Waldheim. Rabbi Isserman, in opening the service, said whether Mr. Lillenthal's utility program is in fact the program that Congress intended?

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**DR. L. D. CADY ASSAILS
SOCIALIZED MEDICINE**

Can't Legislate Cost of Illness Down Without Lowering Standards, He Says.

The cost of serious illness is one that cannot be legislated away without lowering medical standards, Dr. Lee D. Cady, a former president of the St. Louis Medical Society, declared in an address yesterday in which he defended the medical profession for its criticisms of socialized medicine plans. He spoke before the Hospital Council of St. Louis in a meeting at Jewish Hos-

"The many and intricate social, political and economic changes of the country today have put the medical profession on the defensive, despite the fact that no other country of the world is better cared for medically," Dr. Cady asserted.

"This greatest charitable profession is being blamed for its too-high cost, for its rugged individualism in wanting to maintain a strictly personal relationship with its patients, for waxing to assure itself freedom for future scientific progress and ethical standards, for its aloofness, for its too-inquisitive interferences with half-baked, vague or demonstrably-vicious economic and social schemes designed in the general direction of better medical service for the public."

Praises Opposition by Hospitals.

"It is with pride in my mind that I place the blame for most of these professional goods at the doors of our hospitals and other medical institutions. No hospital service worthy of the name can be efficient and modern without costing someone a lot of money. No hospital patient can expect to have all the benefits of excellent medical nursing and hospital administration service without someone footing the bill for him. It is the illness requiring hospitalization to save life which costs the most."

"This is one of the cold hard facts which no economic or social person afflicted with the most virulent infection of 'gimme-itis' can legislate away without impairing the degree of life and health-saving qualities of medical and hospital care."

For Central Admitting Bureau.

A central admitting bureau for hospitals and clinics, advocated for four years by the St. Louis Medical

After High School Fire



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ONE of the schoolrooms at Riverview Gardens Public High School, damaged yesterday by a fire which started on the roof.

**OGDEN (UTAH) PRINTERS OUT;
NO STRIKE, PUBLISHER SAYS**

**Typographical Union Has Been
Seeking Closed Shop on
Standard-Examiner.**

By the Associated Press.

OGDEN, Utah, March 9.—Day shift composing room employees of the Ogden Standard-Examiner walked off their jobs today.

A. L. Glasman, publisher, said, "We do not consider this a strike. We will continue to publish." He said attempts had been made recently by O. J. Felke, organizer for the International Typographical Union, to negotiate a closed shop agreement. An I. T. U. charter was issued three weeks ago, after enrollment of compositors in the union. The Standard-Examiner has operated as an open shop since 1932.

Members of the night shift were not expected to appear for work. The two shifts employ 14 compositors and makeup men. Stereotype, pressroom and job departments were not affected.

**RESEARCHERS WARN DENTISTS
ON USE OF LOCAL ANESTHETIC**

**Tests on Animals Indicates
Procaine-Epinephrine May Increase
Blood Pressure Dangerously.**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Three University of Chicago scientists reported today that procaine-epinephrine, which they said was used widely by dentists as a local anesthetic, often caused notable increases in blood pressure, sometimes with dangerous results.

Dr. Paul P. Pickering and Dr. Herbert P. Steinmeyer of the Walter G. Zoller Memorial Dental Clinic, and Dr. Arno B. Luckhardt published a preliminary record of their findings in the proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine after more than a year of experimentation.

Dr. Luckhardt said the research should inspire greater caution among dentists when using the drug. Injections of procaine-epinephrine in the soft tissues over the hair palate of animals used in the experiments caused a great increase in blood pressure, sometimes double the usual pressure, he said, whereas injections of the same concentration under the skin caused no rise of blood pressure.

**HOUSTON, MO., CIRCUIT CLERK
ACQUITTED OF EMBEZZLEMENT**

W. F. Carty Cleared for Second
Time; Third Case to Be
Tried Later.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Mo., March 9.—Circuit Clerk W. F. Carty of Texas County was acquitted of embezzlement last night by a jury which deliberated less than two hours.

Carty was accused of embezzlement of \$21 in fees belonging to Sheriff Homer F. Hubbard. Carty said the Sheriff did not provide him with a list of cases in which the fees were due and lack of time prevented him from looking them up.

The Circuit Clerk was suspended from office last July after three charges of embezzlement were filed against him. He was reinstated in November following his acquittal on a charge of embezzling \$132 in county funds. In this third case involving \$630 in fees claimed by former Sheriff Andy P. Johnson, he was set for the June term of court.

NUN'S FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

Sister Mary Nothburga Zoll, Incapacitated for 40 Years.

Funeral services for Sister Mary Nothburga Zoll, for 50 years a member of the order of the Sisters of St. Mary, who died of a kidney ailment at St. Mary's Hospital last night, will be held from the chapel of the Mother House of the order, 1100 Bellevue avenue, Friday morning at 8:30. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

She was 86 years old and had been incapacitated for 40 years as the result of a fall from a wagon, the horses of which bolted when she was collecting for the poor at Chillicothe, Mo.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

CONSTIPATED?

When lack of natural lubrication in the bowel dries up food waste and causes constipation, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

**INSIST ON
GENUINE NUJOL**

To maintain its present high level of excellent service, the railroads must have adequate revenue. The Interstate Commerce Commission in its rate decision of October 19, 1932, recognized this situation by such statements as this: "From the facts of record no conclusion is possible than that the net earnings of the railroads are now inconsistent . . . with the conditions of the railroad as private concern of the public service of railroad transportation by private enterprise." This is something for America to think about.

**PAUL ROBESON GETS
SPANISH FOLK MUSIC**

American Negro to Give Concerts in Interest of Spanish Republic.

From the Manchester Guardian. Paul Robeson, the great American Negro singer, made a stay of 24 hours in Barcelona recently.

He was visited by the Commissioner of Information of the Generalitat (Government) of Catalonia, Jaume Masryttillo, and by the well-known folklorist and musician Joan Gols i Soler, with both of whom he discussed the music of Catalonia ancient and modern. A number of songs collected by Senor Gols are already in Robeson's repertory, and arrangements were made for him to obtain others.

"Spain," said Robeson in an interview, "is fighting the cause of the human race. As an anti-Fascist I think any other political distinctions should be sunk, as they are being sunk in Spain, while the common enemy of all liberty is attacking us all. Because of my race, and for no other reason, I should never have been permitted to develop my voice and create my career in any country under Fascist rule. In the democracies the Negro has to struggle against prejudices, but not against an actual crushing law. He finds opportunity if he has the initiative to seek for it and the courage to fight for it. Fascism does not allow initiative and courage to live."

Robeson plans to begin a series of concerts and other public appearances, first in England, where he now makes his home, and later in his native country, in the interest of the Spanish Republic. He will include in his program a number of the ancient and modern songs in Spanish, in English and in English translation. He is especially enthusiastic over the national hymn of Catalonia, "Els Segadors" ("The Reapers"), and as he stood in front of his hotel at the moment of leaving his deep voice suddenly rang out in its strains.

Deeply touched by this parting tribute to their country, his hosts joined him in the song. (Published by arrangement with the Baltimore Sun; reproduction prohibited.)

JEWISH FEDERATION ELECTION.
Irvin Bettmann was re-elected president of the Jewish Federation last night. Other officers elected were Charles M. Rice, secretary; Alvin D. Goldman, treasurer; Samuel Gershon, executive director, and Leo C. Fuller, Ernest W. Stix and I. Mathes, vice-presidents.

Members of the night shift were not expected to appear for work. The two shifts employ 14 compositors and makeup men. Stereotype, pressroom and job departments were not affected.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

St. Louis members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national college fraternity, will attend a banquet marking its eighty-second anniversary at the Coronado Hotel at 7 o'clock tonight. The principal speaker will be Thomas L. Phillips, an attorney.

A conference on "American and National Defense" will be held April 24 under the joint sponsorship of the St. Louis and St. Louis County American Legion posts, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Betty Ross Society, the American War Mothers and other groups. Plans formulated last night include tentative arrangements to hold the program at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Rev. John J. O'Brien, S. J., of St. Louis University will give the second in a series of Lenten sermons at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue at 8 o'clock tonight.

Christian Brothers College alumni will hold their annual communion breakfast at the gymnasium of the school, 6501 Clayton road, at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. Special services will precede the breakfast, and election of officers will follow.

The Rev. John J. Lonergan, pastor of St. Cronin's Church, will address a meeting of patrons of St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf this evening at the auditorium of the institution, on Walton road. Judge James W. Griffin of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction also will speak.

Major-General Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, will address a luncheon meeting of the Air Board of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at Hotel Jefferson. His subject: "Modern Trends in Aviation."

A seminar on the Oxford and Edinburgh religious conferences of last summer will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock by Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Spring avenue and Lindell boulevard.

The Resurrectionist Scholastic Choir will present a program of sacred music under the direction of the Rev. John S. Min at the March meeting of the St. Louis Catholic Organists' Guild at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue.

Dr. Edwin P. Meiners of the Academy of Science of St. Louis will address that organization on "Our Native Beetles" at an open meeting in Wilson Hall, Washington.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,
SUPREME COURT CANDIDATE**

A. M. Clark Announces for State Democratic Nomination.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Mo., March 9.—Alfred M. Clark, president pro tem of the Missouri Senate at the last legislative session, announced his candidacy yesterday for the Democratic nomination for Judge in Division One of the State Supreme Court.

The post is now occupied by Judge William F. Frank, a Republican.

Decline in Bank Deposits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Federal Reserve Board reported last night a decline of \$2,046,770 in the deposits of its 6,341 member banks during 1937. A compilation of year-end conditions showed deposits totaled \$66,000 on Dec. 31, 1937, compared with \$41,490,046,000 on June 30, 1936, and \$42,885,326,000 on Dec. 31, 1935. The decrease in demand deposit offset during the year was \$2,708,191, offset by an increase of \$3,022,521 in time deposits.

INTER CARBURETOR HEARING
TO BE RESUMED IN ST. LOU

General Trade Commission A

Philadelphia Session:

To Reconvene March 22.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—

General Trade Commission h

charges of unfair trade pr

to St. Louis adjourned

Wednesday to reconvene on

March 22.

Three automobile parts deale

ified them to choose between se

Cartier carburetors and the

Chandler-Gro

ADVERTISEMENT

**Don't Neglect
Your Child's Cold**

Don't let chest colds or croup

go untreated. Rub Children

on child's throat and che

stomach. This milder form

of croup penetrates the arm

and stimulates local circulation.

Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothi

ng vapors. Musterole brings re

natural because it's a "cure-

mittel". NOT just a salve. Recom

mended by many doctors and nurses

for its great strength: Regular,

Child, and Extra Strong.

Take a little condensed JAD Salts

in a glass of warm water before

breakfast and al-

most at once you'll

start to feel better.

Relief comes so delightfully

because this sparkling pleasant

acts on "morning aci-

ty" ways at once. It counteracts

and clears away the toxic waste-

water and it's fine.

Don't endure misery—try

Musterole. It's

gloriously alive, stays the day

right...with a little JADS in a

cup of warm water. Get a bottle of Com-

pressed JAD Salts from your drugg

—today!

SHE'S INVITING ME TO
ANOTHER PARTY, MOTHER—
I DON'T WANT TO GO

MAKE AN
EXCUSE-BUT BE
POLITE, JACK

What Mother

Jack's mother gave Elsa a hin

—rare—how easy it is to avo

ide it after each wearing. She's p

Lux takes away odor, keep

it. It has no harmful al

ter, safe in Lux.

Lux undies c

OM
GREY
OF

Super

Ser

ton University, at 8:15 o'clock to night.

Members of the St. Louis Chap-

ter, National Aeronautic Associa-

CEMETRIES

**Be Prepared...
SELECT YOUR LOT NOW
OAK GROVE
CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM
ST. CHARLES ROAD at CARSON ROAD**

CEMETERY LOTS
LOT—12½-acre hillside section. Oak Grove Cemetery; acreage, CO. 6802.

VALLEY BURIAL—12-acre lot; good location; sacrifice. FL 5634.

SUNSET BURIAL—12-acre lot; good location; sacrifice. FL 5634.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PAIR AND WEST HERMANN
COAH 0880

A. KRON
UNDERTAKING CO.
2707 N. GRAND. PH 5211N 0200
Funeral Services & Chapel of Chapel

LEINER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CH. 1084—St. Louis, CO. 3698

CULLINANE & CO.
1710 N. GRAND. PH 5211N 0200

W.M. F. PASCHADAG
Chapel Services
2825 N. Grand. PH 5143-4743.

South

Wacker-Heldner Und. Co.
Chapel
3834 Gravols. 2331 S. Broadway
LA 7575
11:30 a.m.—
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER
6018 Chippewa. PH 6550

JOHN L. ZIEGENHORN & SONS
3027 Grayson. FLANDERS 2600

DEATHS

CHARLES J. KRON
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
4811 WASHINGTON Roadside 1824

West

ARTHUR J. BROWN
1222 W. Florissant. CO. 2500

FRANCIS J. KELLY
1222 W. Florissant. CO. 2500

JOHN J. KELLY
1222 W. Florissant. CO. 2500

JOHN

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

Northwest

CLAXTON, 1854—Front house; room; all conveniences. **HOOM**, 1856—Confortable twin private, twin private. **FL**, 1870.

South

SAUM
Apartment Hotel
1919 S. Grand Blvd.
1-2 & 3 rooms

Analyze the distinctive value—the many distinctive and attractive refinements of good taste and modern room, with the SAUM room.

SOYANICAL, 1860—High room; 2 in family.

CAROLINE, 1861—2 rooms; 2 in family.

CLEVELAND, 1862—2 rooms; 2 in family.

PLAZA, 1863—2 rooms; 2 in family.

GRAND, 1848—2 rooms; 2 in family.

HICKORY, 1857—Private family.

LONGFELLOW, 1815—Two large rooms.

SHAW, 1815—2 rooms; 2 in family.

ROSE, 1862—2 rooms; 2 in family.

RUSSELL, 1853—Attractive.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1855—2 rooms; 2 in family.

THERESA, 1856—2 rooms; 2 in family.

ROOM—Gentlemen's apartment; reasonable.

ROOM—Good transportation; reasonable.

Southwest

HANCOCK, 1822—Light room; suite; private; couple. **FL**, 1887.

West

WILLOW, 1841—Lovely single room; Ste. 100, 18th St., 18th floor.

BELT, 182 (Ap. 3)—3 large rooms; southern exposure; connecting bath.

CARANNE, 1854—Hot service; room; 2 in family; \$10 per week. **FL**, 182.

CARANNE, 1864—2 rooms; 2 in family; floor front; refrigerator; electric.

WATERMAN, 1811—2 large front rooms; every convenience.

LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS

REEDICK, 1811—3 rooms for light; keep clean; \$10 per week.

EASTON, 1821—2 bedrooms; private family. **FL**, 1842.

ENRIGHT, 1853—2 large bedrooms; reasonable; private family.

ENRIGHT, 1853—Large, comfortable; convenient.

ENRIGHT, 1853—2 comfortable rooms; 2 in family; 2 or 3 bedrooms; garage.

ENRIGHT, 1849—In private home; second-floor front; sleeping.

WILLIAMS, 1848—2 rooms; furnished house; reasonable; matresses; private entrance; convenient.

EVANS, 1851—2 room suites; heat; bath; children; \$8. **FL**, 1886.

FORBES, 1852—1st floor; living room; kitchen; bathroom; Murphy bed; refrigeration; electric; \$7. **FL**, 1886.

HAMILTON, 1855—Large front room; steam heat; good refrigerator; electric; \$10. **FL**, 1886.

LACLADE, 1833—Kitchen, bedroom; bathe; bath; couple of 2 girls.

LEEDS, 1809—2 south front; water; conveniences; \$10. **FL**, 1886.

McPHERSON, 1857—Marquis; furnished apartments; refurbished; 2 room suites; heat; refrigerator; electric; \$10. **FL**, 1886.

McPHERSON, 1851—Massachusetts room; maid service; all houses furnished; keep clean; \$8 week.

MORSE, 1853—3 rooms; beautiful furnished; 2 room suites; heat; refrigerator; electric; \$10. **FL**, 1886.

McPHERSON, 1853—Atmospheric; 2 room suites; heat; refrigerator; electric; \$10. **FL**, 1886.

McPHERSON, 1853—2 room suites; heat; refrigerator; electric; \$10. **FL**, 1886.

PERKINS, 1854 (Ap.)—2 room suites; heat; in other rooms. **FL**, 1886.

RAYMOND, 1858—2 room suites; heat; bath; Murphy bed; hot water; phone.

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RAYMOND,

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ANNUAL PUBLIC FORECLOSURE SALE

**SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE
4 DAYS ONLY**

At the most opportune time of the year. National selling of used cars brings this FORECLOSURE SALE to you just when you can save as much as \$300. Every car officially released for sale and sold with our guarantee.

TERMS: Our Terms Have Not Changed.

Still 2 Years to Pay

| FORDS | | | CHEVROLET | | | PLYMOUTHS | | |
|---------------|------|------|-----------|------|------|-------------------|-------|------|
| '30 Coach | \$75 | \$25 | '29 Coach | \$55 | \$25 | '33 P. D. Coach | \$115 | \$40 |
| '32 Coach | 115 | 35 | '31 Coupe | 95 | 25 | '31 Buick Sedan | \$75 | \$25 |
| '33 Coach | 135 | 40 | '32 Sedan | 105 | 45 | '32 Buick Coupe | 125 | 30 |
| '33 Coupe | 125 | 30 | '32 Coach | 135 | 40 | '32 Buick Sedan | 125 | 30 |
| '34 Coach | 150 | 45 | '33 Coach | 150 | 45 | '33 Buick Sedan | 175 | 100 |
| '34 Sedan | 185 | 45 | '33 Coupe | 175 | 50 | '34 Olds Coach | 244 | 60 |
| '35 Cabriolet | 250 | 75 | '34 Coupe | 250 | 75 | '34 Pontiac Coa. | 225 | 55 |
| '35 Coupe | 235 | 75 | '34 Coach | 225 | 70 | '35 Ford Sedan | 225 | 55 |
| '36 Coach | 325 | 90 | '35 Coupe | 285 | 80 | '36 Hudson Coa. | 445 | 95 |
| '37 Coupe | 375 | 95 | '35 Sedan | 350 | 90 | '36 Hudson Sedan | 475 | 100 |
| '37 Sedan | 475 | 100 | '35 Sedan | 450 | 100 | '36 LaSalle Sedan | 475 | 100 |
| | | | '35 Sedan | 450 | 100 | '37 Olds Sedan | 100 | 25 |
| | | | '35 Sedan | 450 | 100 | '37 Olds Sedan | 140 | 35 |
| | | | '35 Sedan | 450 | 100 | '37 Olds Sedan | 145 | 45 |
| | | | '35 Sedan | 450 | 100 | '37 Olds Sedan | 145 | 45 |

Open Nites WELFARE FINANCE CO. 1029 NORTH GRAND

COMPARE OUR PRICES

'37 Dodge Touring Sedan, runs like new—\$995
'37 Plymouth Touring Sedan, same as new car, a real bargain—\$945
'37 Chrysler Touring Sedan, runs like new—\$945
'37 Pontiac Touring Sedan, A-1 condition—\$925
'37 Dodge Pick-up Chained, it has ever been used—\$385

ROYAL MOTOR CO.
19 YEARS IN BUSINESS
3133-3135 Locust

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDROOM—Living room suites, \$39.75.
BEDROOM—\$45.16—\$50.00 open cases.

BREAKFAST—New—No damage, \$10.

CHARGES—And dinette sets, \$6 to \$8 each; good as new, \$8.00.

CHARTER—Dinner sets, \$10.00 Manchester.

CHANCES ARE YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS ARE HERE—4814 DELMAR, TERRACE, 4-5000.

FLOOR SAMPLES, Address, 2544 N. Grand.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

For Sale

AAA VAULES, new 1937 model refrigerators, still in crates, running, \$100. MU 5559, PR. 9060.

FRIGIDAIRE—7 cu. ft. porcelain used.

GENERAL ELECTRIC, new, \$100. MU 5559.

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED SINGER-Singer Sewing Machine, Co., 468 N. 6th, CH. 3229.

COAL RANGES, \$14.50.

SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 Easton.

DINING ROOM SET—8 pieces; walnut, buffet, side table, etc., \$100. Mrs. Clark, PR. 0337.

DESKS—New, \$10.00 each; \$10.00 each.

STOOLS—New, \$1.00 each.

ENTIRE furnishings of 5-room flat, \$775 McPherson. No dealers need apply.

FURNITURE—3-room apartment, \$100 each; separate entrance, \$100. Call 6436 Alamo, 1st east, immediately. Dealers.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, 2 rugs, American Oriental, must sell, \$100. MU 5559.

IRONING BOARD—20x26, \$10. MU 5559.

GAS range, Quick Meal, Lorain, \$8.50.

Craft Furniture Co., 923 Delmar.

GAS ranges, up: combination, \$12. SLOAN'S, 1167 Holzman.

GAS range, new, bargain—\$19.75.

GAS ranges, large selection, guaranteed.

Specialty Exchange Store, 819 Franklin.

GAS ranges, white, black, top, \$19; \$20. MU 5559.

EXCHANGE STORE, 2316 Olive.

GAS ranges, 3-room, \$10. MU 5559.

EXCHANGE STORE, 2316 Olive.

GAS ranges, up: combination, \$12. SLOAN'S, 1167 Holzman.

GAS ranges, new, bargain—\$19.75.

GAS ranges, large selection, guaranteed.

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Specialty Exchange Store, 819 Franklin.

GAS ranges, up: combination, \$12. SLOAN'S, 1167 Holzman.

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RAILS, OTHER STOCKS DIP LATE; RATES DISAPPOINT

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, March 9.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 33 commodities:

Wednesday, March 8, 70.12

Tuesday, March 7, 71.12

Monday, March 6, 71.56

Year ago, 94.33

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1938, 1937, 1936, 1935-34

High — 74.37 98.12 102.92 103.44

Low — 70.79 98.12 73.83 62.44

(1938 average equals 100)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Change

50 Industrials 62.6 62.6 63.4 + .4

10 Utilities 20.3 20.3 30.4 - .1

60 Total 44.0 44.0 50.1 + 1.1

30 15 15 15 15

India Rail, U.S. Stock

Nel change

Wednesday — 63.1 63.1 70.3 + 4.2

Tuesday — 62.8 62.8 63.4 + .6

Monday — 63.5 63.5 63.4 + .4

Two weeks ago — 62.9 62.9 63.4 + .5

Year ago — 101.1 101.1 102.6 + 1.5

1938 high — 64.8 64.8 64.3 + .5

1938 low — 59.2 59.2 34.6 + 47.9

Activity was greatest on the upswing and dwindled as selling appeared. Offerings were at no time heavy.

Rail shares, which had held fairly steady most of the day, dipped in the final hour.

Most trading circles expressed disappointment the freight rate increase granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission had not been of greater extent. This was tempered, however, by preliminary reports showing an advance in car loadings for the week.

There were signs of a comeback in the late trading and some leaders cut losses.

Revelations at a hearing on the failure of Richard Whitney & Co., prominent brokerage house, appeared to have little effect on the market.

Transfers were 561,800 shares.

Lower at the finish were Borg-Warner, Underwood Elliott Fisher, American Car & Foundry and Armco common and preferred. Higher were Minneapolis-Honeywell, Monsanto Chemical and American Tobacco "B."

At mid-afternoon sterling, at \$5.01 was off 1/2 cent and the French franc was 0.34¢ of a cent lower at 3.18¢ cents.

Cotton closed up 10 to 20 cents a bale.

Some Shares Tend Higher.

Bonds turned lower in late trading after a mixed performance throughout the day. Commodities inclined downward. At Chicago wheat was off 1/2 to 2 cents a bushel and corn closed 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents lower.

Losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Boeing, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, General Electric, Texas Corporation, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Johns-Manville, Dome Mines and Oliver Farm Equipment.

Narrow, but tending higher, were General Motors, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Anaconda, Westinghouse Electric, Allis Chalmers, Union Carbide and Pullman.

Announcement of the awarding of a new Government contract to 14 rubber companies added stocks in this group. Higher fractionally were Goodyear, U. S. Rubber and U. S. Rubber preferred.

News of the Day.

Wall street took some heart from business news. A number of favorite 1937 earnings statements made their appearance. The "American Federationist" reported increased employment in February.

Detroit report said the newly-initiated drive to clear used cars from dealers' showrooms was producing unexpectedly good results. Some important automotive manufacturers were said to have revised production schedules upward.

Rail equipment stocks were bolstered by the hope that now, with uncertainties over rates cleared up, the carriers would begin moderate replacement of worn-out and old cars. Inevitability of the President's conference with rail executives was agreed against "Little Steel" cost probable profits.

Domestic zinc quoted

BY SOME SELLERS 4.50C

Price Compared With 7.50c at Peak Last March.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The position of the Treasury on March 9:

Receipts, \$26,115,311.86;

expenditures, \$38,058,627.89; balance, \$2,992,476.51;

customs receipts for the month, \$6,198,351.82.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1, 1932) \$5,552,587.32; expenditures, \$5,112,436,802.52, including \$1,518,955.87 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,587,908.23; gross debt, \$37,747,554.27; gross debt, \$37,747,554.27; gross debt, \$38,058,627.89; an increase of \$2,140,688 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,767,692.24.

Receipts for March 6, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$22,275,375.00; expenditures, \$1,884,332,141.67; customs receipts for the month, \$1,884,279.29; receipts for the fiscal year, \$2,845,178,497.02; expenditures, \$4,954,941,062.89; including \$1,967,000 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,109,762,855.83; gross debt, \$34,687,960.012.5; gold assets, \$11,459,000.27.

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON MARCH 7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Advances — 258

Unadvances — 267

Total issues — 676

Year 1938 highs — 676

1938 lows — 32

1937 highs — 32

1937 lows — 101.1

1936 high — 101.1

1936 low — 53.3

1935 high — 53.3

1935 low — 10.5

1934 high — 15.3

1934 low — 10.5

1933 high — 15.3

1933 low — 10.5

1932 high — 15.3

1932 low — 10.5

1931 high — 15.3

1931 low — 10.5

1930 high — 15.3

1930 low — 10.5

1929 high — 15.3

1929 low — 10.5

1928 high — 15.3

1928 low — 10.5

1927 high — 15.3

1927 low — 10.5

1926 high — 15.3

1926 low — 10.5

1925 high — 15.3

1925 low — 10.5

1924 high — 15.3

1924 low — 10.5

1923 high — 15.3

1923 low — 10.5

1922 high — 15.3

1922 low — 10.5

1921 high — 15.3

1921 low — 10.5

1920 high — 15.3

1920 low — 10.5

1919 high — 15.3

1919 low — 10.5

1918 high — 15.3

1918 low — 10.5

1917 high — 15.3

1917 low — 10.5

1916 high — 15.3

1916 low — 10.5

1915 high — 15.3

1915 low — 10.5

1914 high — 15.3

1914 low — 10.5

1913 high — 15.3

1913 low — 10.5

1912 high — 15.3

1912 low — 10.5

1911 high — 15.3

1911 low — 10.5

1910 high — 15.3

1910 low — 10.5

1909 high — 15.3

1909 low — 10.5

1908 high — 15.3

1908 low — 10.5

1907 high — 15.3

1907 low — 10.5

1906 high — 15.3

1906 low — 10.5

1905 high — 15.3

1905 low — 10.5

1904 high — 15.3

1904 low — 10.5

1903 high — 15.3

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1902 high — 15.3

1902 low — 10.5

1901 high — 15.3

1901 low — 10.5

1900 high — 15.3

1900 low — 10.5

1899 high — 15.3

1899 low — 10.5

1898 high — 15.3

1898 low — 10.5

1897 high — 15.3

1897 low — 10.5

1896 high — 15.3

1896 low — 10.5

1895 high — 15.3

1895 low — 10.5

CONTRA-SEASONAL RISE IN ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT BUT UP IN BOOKINGS DROPPED IN STEEL TRADE

Gain of .1 Per Cent — Below Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Production of electricity in the United States for the week ended March 1 totaled 2,035,673,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of 2 of 1 per cent over 2,031,412,000 in the preceding week but a loss of 7.5 per cent from 2,150,976,000 kilowatt hours in the comparable 1937 week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The increase was attributed to the return of some power stations and the carried the production index of power production, which rose 1929-30 to 100, to 106.5 from 106.5 the previous week. A year-to-year index, adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 117.8.

The range for recent years follows:

1938 1937 1936 1935 1934
High 1118 1065 1118 1118 1065
Low 1065 1118 1028 941 1065

The institute reported the following percentage losses from a year ago in major geographic areas:

New England 6.8, Middle Atlantic 11, Central industrial 15.2, Western 4.9, Southern states 14, Rocky Mountain 14, Pacific Coast 14.

FURTHER DROP IN FRANC IN THE EXCHANGE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The stabilization fund intervened only intermittently today and the franc dropped lower in relation to other currencies in foreign exchange trading on top of yesterday's sharp break.

At mid-morning the dollar was quoted at the equivalent of 3.1 cents to the franc compared with 3.2 Tuesday's closing figure of 3.2 cents. Bankers said dealings were more active than yesterday, although they were confined to small amounts.

Uncertainties of the present political situation were said to have been responsible for a new flight of capital from Paris.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The French plunged to another new low since the start of the dollar's recent rally in an attempt to find some level of support among the market's continuing fear of further devaluation.

"There is no support on pig iron."

The weakened scrap, it was reported, was selling steel at 50 cents a ton at Pittsburgh and at Youngstown.

Crude oil prices were down 15 cents a ton compared with the last 10 cents above the peak of 1937, November.

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Uncertainties of the present political situation were said to have been responsible for a new flight of capital from Paris.

GAZOLINE STOCKS RISE TO A NEW RECORD PEAK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Crude oil production and gasoline stocks increased in another week, according to the American Petroleum Institute, but inventories hitting a new record.

The crude oil increased 16,900 barrels daily to 3,339,700 barrels, a new high for the month.

Crude oil and refined gasoline stocks rose 1,432,000 barrels to 151,150,000 barrels.

Refined gasoline stocks were cut to 77 per cent of capacity to 31,700,000.

Crude oil increased 3.18% to 5.26%.

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SNOW PLOW RESCUES 15 ON MOUNTAIN PASS

Freight Train, Rail Motor Car, and Two Other Engines Had Been Stalled 6 Days.

By the Associated Press.
LIZARD HEAD, Colo., March 9.— Fifteen trainmen, snowbound six days with little food on Lizard Head Pass, were rescued last night by a rotary snow plow that cut through high drifts from Rico, Colo., 30 miles from the summit of the 10,000-foot pass.

The plow reached the men, then backed toward Rico followed by a freight train, a two-engined flange plow which was stalled attempting to free the freight train and rail motor car, stalled with the freight train in a snow storm that virtually buried the freight locomotive and its cars.

Grover S. Guyer, chief dispatcher, said the freight train with a crew of four and the motor car with its operator, Ralph Craig, were trapped in the pass over the San Miguel Mountain range last Wednesday night.

The two-engined flange plow bucked through over the narrow gauge tracks to the stalled train Thursday and it in turn was stalled.

From Thursday until Sunday the 15 trainmen, and a passenger on the motor rail car had as their food supply a crate of bread, some coffee and a crate of set onions.

Five Telluride (Colo.) men hiked up steep mountain slopes of snow shoes Sunday, hauling with them a toboggan loaded with 150 pounds of food. It was said that except for hunger none of the men suffered.

The snow plow locomotive, obtained from the Denver & Rio Grande Western, today went to the aid of a Rio Grande Southern rescue train hemmed in by snow slides while attempting to reach the snow-bound men from the opposite side of the pass.

BRAZIL'S ENVOY IN U. S. WILL GET CABINET POST

Foreign Minister Brandao to Exchange Places With Ambassador Aranha.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 9.— Mario Pimentel Brandao, Foreign Minister of Brazil, announced today that he and Oswaldo Aranha, Ambassador to Washington, would exchange posts March 12.

He said President Getulio Vargas had accepted his resignation and immediately offered him the Washington Embassy, which he accepted. He added the President's decree effecting the changes would be signed this week.

Aranha, now in Rio de Janeiro, has been Ambassador to Washington since 1934. His appointment as Foreign Minister has long been considered probable.

Van Buren (Mo.) Man Missing.
Police have been asked to search for Charles Coleman, 35 years old, of Van Buren, Mo., who came to St. Louis with his physician, Dr. Tolman Cotton, for medical treatment. Dr. Cotton requested the search after becoming separated from his patient at Fourth street and Washington avenue. Coleman did not go to the Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar boulevard, where the two had been staying, and had not returned to Van Buren today. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Rogers to Have City Hospital.
ROGERS, Ark., March 9.—With but little dissenting voice the city council approved the plan to remodel the third floor of the town hall into a 20-bed city hospital, when the sponsors of the plan gave assurances that quarters for the library would be found elsewhere.

CARBONITE
Where there's smoke there's fire, but where there's fire there is no smoke—if Carbonite is burning. This free-burning fuel is carbonized from Illinois coal and is economical, so it is the solution of the local smoke problem. Now it costs \$7.80 a ton in lead lots, less 25¢ for cash. Order a load from your fuel dealer, or call CENTRAL 7226. See the light with Carbonite—The Smokeless Fuel.

"Grime Doesn't Pay!"

Col. Castell on Auto Accidents.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 9.—Excessive speed, drunken driving, police chases on highways, night driving and careless driving were listed as the five major causes of Missouri automobile accidents here last night by Col. E. M. Castell, superintendent of the State highway patrol. He addressed a joint educational conference of the Ice Cream Manufacturers and Milk Dealers of Missouri.

NEW LADUE SCHOOL PLANNED THOUGH BOND PROPOSAL LOST

Association That Opposed \$175,000 Issue Calls Meeting to Alleviate Crowding of Pupils.

Plans for a new school in Ladue, to relieve overcrowded conditions in the existing Price School, are being formulated by the Price School Association, an organization of parents, following the defeat last week of the \$175,000 bond issue which was proposed by the Ladue School Board.

Alvan J. Goodbar, president of the association, which opposed the bond issue, said the plans would be presented as soon as possible at a mass meeting, to which voters and members of the school board would be invited. He pointed out that the association did not oppose adequate school facilities, but objected to the failure of the board to provide sufficient time for voters to acquaint themselves with the facts about the proposal submitted last week.

The School Board, at a meeting Monday night, unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that the defeat of its proposal was due to the efforts of the school association and to statements by F. R. von Windegger, president of Plaza National Bank. The board decided it would "take no further action toward providing a new school building until some practical suggestion of an effective way of alleviating the over-crowded condition in Price School is submitted to the board."

Von Windegger said he was in accord with the board's pronouncement and declared he was not opposed to proper school expenditures.

5 DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES QUIT IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Primary to Be Held April 12; 41 Democrats and 12 Republicans in Race.

Five Democratic candidates for nomination to St. Clair County offices withdrew their names yesterday from the ballot for the primary April 12. It was the last day for withdrawal.

Those dropping out of the campaign and the offices which they sought were: George C. Darmatower of New Athens, probate judge; Thomas Donovan of East St. Louis, probate clerk; Walter Nesbit of Belleville, former Congressman and former State secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, sheriff; Charles F. Broderick of Signal Hill, member of the Board of Education, and Lenoy Schmidt of Lebanon, superintendent of schools.

Upon Schmidt's withdrawal he was appointed assistant to Superintendent Schools E. H. Runkwitz of Lebanon, succeeding Clarence A. Blair of Belleville, whom Runkwitz discharged. Runkwitz, seeking re-nomination, is opposed by Blair.

Sheriff Henry L. Siekmann, a candidate for Treasurer, today fired his chief deputy, Oscar L. Becker, who is running for County Clerk in opposition to Richard S. Wangelin, incumbent Treasurer and close political associate of Siekmann.

There will be a field of 41 Democrats and 12 Republicans in the primary.

WITNESS BLAMES MAN FOR WASTE OF DUST BOWL SOIL

Continued From Page One.

It is working for a general return to the industry of cattle grazing, which before the war was Nebraska's chief resource, together with a reduction of wheat cultivation in favor of live stock feed crops.

A Certain Panacea.
State Senator John A. Hastings of New York presented what he described as a certain panacea for all economic ills—an equalization of passenger and freight tariffs throughout the country without regard to distance. This system operated prosperously in the Postal Department's first-class mail system, he declared, and in street car, bus and subway enterprises in most cities.

"What would happen to our skyscrapers?" he demanded, "if elevator fares were charged in proportion to whether the tenant rode to the second or the eighteenth floor?" The difficulty of the railroads declared he, is not low rates but lack of total revenues. The abolition of distance in transportation, he asserted, would benefit the railroads by enabling them to use the greatest volume of their facilities, at low and uniform rates.

Hastings' plan for "postaling" railroad rates was endorsed by Louis D. Ward, who identified himself as an economist from Detroit, and who urged the abolition of "this ridiculous mileage system."

Ward demanded that Congress seriously contemplate the spectacle of an economic order in which \$27,000,000,000 of capital has become virtually unproductive, and in which, by the end of 1938, \$11,000,000,000 of railroad assets will have fallen, through bankruptcy, into the administration of Federal courts.

"From Washington to Roosevelt," he declared, "Congress has never authorized the coining of sufficient money to meet the national need." Regardless of German marks and French assignats, he concluded, profitable study could be given to the greenbacks of Abraham Lincoln.

Col. Castell on Auto Accidents.

MOONEY BROUGHT BEFORE IT

Resolution Adopted in Connection With Proposal for Legislative Request for Pardon.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 9.—The California Assembly, lower house of the Legislature, ordered yesterday that Thomas J. Mooney be brought before it in connection with a resolution requesting a pardon for him. He is serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison, following conviction of the Price

paredness parade bombing in San Francisco in 1916.

Assemblyman Paul A. Richie of San Diego, who tried unsuccessfully last year to get legislative action to free Mooney, obtained passage of the resolution which would require Mooney to appear before the lawmakers tomorrow.

Swindling Case Defendant Dies.

DETROIT, March 9.—George W. Brooks, one of five persons accused of swindling Kentucky investors in a land syndicate, died yesterday. He collapsed Monday in Recorder's Court when awaiting a hearing on a fugitive warrant.

Richie said he wanted to give

Mooney a chance to present his case "for a few minutes."

Mooney, who has been in State prison since 1917, has appealed to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground he was convinced on perjured evidence.

Actor Named in Woman's Will.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Half

of a 217-acre farm in Kansas was bequeathed to Grant Mitchell, Hollywood actor, in the will of Mrs. Seymour Davis, widow of a Philadelphian architect, who referred to the actor as a friend. The other half of the farm was given to Eileen Vogel, of Milwaukee. Mitchell was named as a sales executor.

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AUCTION
FURNITURE
REFURNISH ECONOMICALLY
at the
USED FURNITURE MART
of Greater St. Louis
MOUND CITY 2004 DELMAR 1928 FRANKLIN

Make sure not to miss today's
business opportunities Read
Business For Sale Ads in the
Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

m
PART FOUR

UNION-MAY-STERN

Great

Value Sensation!
Westinghouse

NOW CUT TO

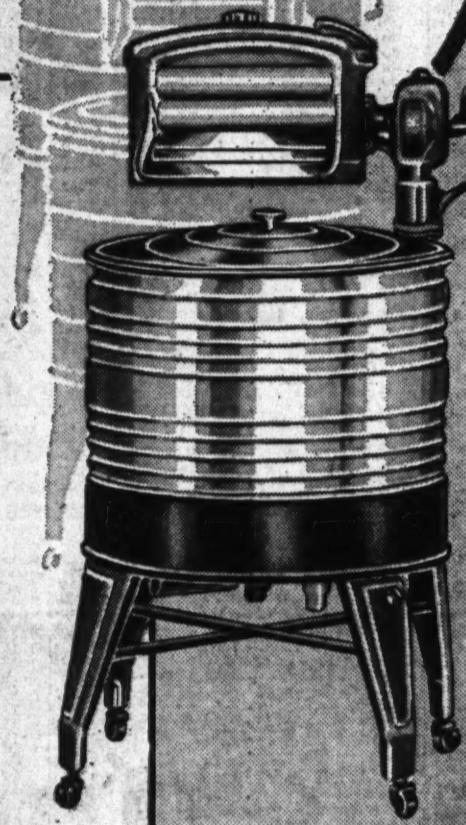
\$49⁹⁵
\$1 A WEEK*

Electric
Washer

Now! While they last . . . at Union May-Stern! Brand-new 1937 Westinghouse Electric Washers at a big reduction from former retail price! Beautiful full-porcelain Washers with a host of dependable Westinghouse features that assure you of years and years of service. A limited number at this low price, so hurry!

Note These Big Features:

- Heavy, durable porcelain inside and out . . . 6 lbs. per load (dry weight).
- Efficient new turbulator gives natural washing action . . . fast, thorough cleansing.
- Compact safety wringer, of sturdy, rustproof pressed steel. Balloon-type rubber rolls. Swings to eight positions.
- Precision-made mechanism assures an extra long life of quiet, efficient operation.
- Full-powered Westinghouse motor, 1/4 horsepower, rubber-mounted. Driving mechanism, fully enclosed, runs in sealed-in bath of lubricant.



Innerspring Mattress
SALE!



Values to \$29.50 Inner-spring Mattresses

Stearns & Foster and Simmons Mattresses of finest construction in a choice of ACA or woven damask ticking. Mattresses that ordinarily sell from \$22.50 to \$29.50, your choice at one low price—\$15. Taped edges, rolled edges, handles, air vents. The utmost in sleep comfort at low cost!

\$15
\$15
\$15
\$15

50¢ A WEEK*

IMPORTED RUGS

While They Last!

9x12
Size

\$28⁸⁸

Pay Only
50¢ a Week*

Heavy, imported "Wear-Best" Rugs—authentic reproductions of rare old masterpieces. Thick, luxurious pile, closely woven! Heavy, resilient yarns—color woven through to the back. Woven the Wilton way. Seamless warp fringe, hand tied. Oriental, Chinese, Persian, Navajo, Modern, Hook designs.



ODD BEDS

While They Last!

\$6.95

25¢ Down,
25¢ Weekly*

Tomorrow, at a very special price, your choice of wood Four Poster Beds in maple or walnut finish, Simmons modern solid and metal beds. Windsor beds or Jenny Lind wood beds. Full or twin size. Values from \$9.50 to \$11.95.

WHILE THEY LAST
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
For Fast Disposal!



A group of floor samples—Norge, Westinghouse, Hotpoint, Stewart-Warner and other renowned makes—all greatly reduced for final clearance! Below is a partial list! Get yours while they last!

Norge! Westinghouse! Hotpoint! Etc.!

| Original Price | Model | Make | Size | Sale Price |
|----------------|-------|----------------|-------------|------------|
| \$134.00 | 36-46 | Stewart-Warner | 4.6 Cu. Ft. | \$69.95 |
| \$154.00 | 36-52 | Norge | 5.2 Cu. Ft. | \$89.95 |
| \$190.00 | 37-63 | Zerozone | 6.3 Cu. Ft. | \$99.95 |
| \$189.50 | 36-53 | Leonard | 5.3 Cu. Ft. | \$89.95 |
| \$160.00 | 36-60 | Westinghouse | 6.0 Cu. Ft. | \$99.95 |
| \$229.50 | 36-74 | Sparton | 7.4 Cu. Ft. | \$99.95 |
| \$180.00 | 36-52 | De Luxe Norge | 5.2 Cu. Ft. | \$119.50 |
| \$190.00 | 37-70 | Stewart-Warner | 7.0 Cu. Ft. | \$119.50 |
| \$160.00 | 37-50 | Westinghouse | 5.0 Cu. Ft. | \$139.50 |

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12TH ST.
616 FRANKLIN AVE.

*Small Carrying Charge

Screen Test
picture screen test.
chimpanzee actor.

Torpedo Boat

AUCTION FURNITURE EACH MONTH
Inspection and Private Sale Daily
REFURNISH ECONOMICALLY
USED FURNITURE MARY
of Greater St. Louis
MOUND CITY 2004 DELMA 1928 FRANKL

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I KNOW people often wonder how the producers can get everything in the picture so authentic. I know one producer who wanted to make a hill-billy picture so he went down to Arkansas and stayed with one family back in the mountains for two months. When he left, he told

the farmer why he had stayed there and he says, "I stayed with you because you've got such a perfect hillbilly dialect." The farmer says, "Well, I oughta have—I gave a radio actor a month's board to learn it to me!"

(Copyright, 1938.)

PAGES 1-6D

Mattress



Spring Mattresses

\$15

**LAST
MATERIALS**

cal!

floor samples—Norge, Hotpoint, Stewart—other renowned makes—for final clearance! Below let yours while they last!

point! Etc.!

| |
|------------|
| Sale Price |
| \$69.95 |
| \$89.95 |
| \$99.95 |
| \$89.95 |
| \$99.95 |
| \$99.95 |
| \$119.50 |
| \$119.50 |
| \$139.50 |

206 N. 12TH ST.
616 FRANKLIN AVE.



Screen Test Anna, four-year-old chimpanzee of the New York Zoo, being made up for a motion picture screen test. She may succeed the late Jiggs, Hollywood chimpanzee actor.

Associated Press Photo



Windsors in Paris

Duke and Duchess of Windsor arriving at the British Embassy chapel to attend memorial services for H. Lloyd Thomas, British Minister, who was killed in a riding accident.



Landon Lands Some

Alf M. Landon with his catch after a morning of fishing at Howe-in-the-Hills, Fla.

Associated Press Wirephoto



University Maids

Candidates for Hatchet Queen of the Washington University Junior Prom. From left, back row, Genevieve Davis, 408 W. Argonne drive, Kirkwood; Jane Piou, 7301 Maryland; Elizabeth Siegmund, 225 E. Swan, Webster Groves. Front row, Elberta Herget, 919 Skinker; Kathryn Galle, 6215 Itasca.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



Medwick Junior Mrs. Joe Medwick, wife of the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, and their son, born a week ago at St. John's Hospital.

Wide World Photo



Royal Honeymooners Prince Paul, heir presumptive to the Greek throne, and his bride, Princess Frederika Luise of Hanover, photographed at Lucerne, Switzerland.

Wide World Photo



Torpedo Boat One of the speedy new small torpedo boats of the British Navy undergoing trials at Portsmouth, England. The boat is capable of a speed of 55 miles an hour.

Associated Press Photo



Britain's Seal Model of the new Great Seal of England designed for use during the reign of King George VI.

Associated Press Photo



Trade Pact Minister Vladimir Hurban of Czechoslovakia signing the new trade agreement with the United States while Secretary Cordell Hull looks on.

Wide World Photo

The Safety Factor

By Ely Culbertson

A HAND reported and analyzed in an English bridge magazine offers an interesting problem of play. It appears to me that the English author overlooked a rather important safety factor in his analysis.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♦K♦Q♦A♦
♦None
♦Q♦J♦10♦
♦10♦2

♦J♦9♦8♦7♦
♦J♦7♦6♦
♦9♦4♦
♦K♦Q♦J♦
SOUTH
NORTH
WEST
EAST
♦A♦5♦
♦K♦10♦4♦
♦A♦K♦6♦3♦
♦A♦8♦

South is asked to bring home all 13 tricks, with diamonds as trump. The bidding was not reported, but the grand slam might be reached as follows:

South West North East
1 diamond Pass 4 diamonds Pass
2 hearts Pass 5 hearts Pass
4 no trumps Pass Pass Pass
4 diamonds Pass Pass Pass

In this sequence, North's five heart bid would be the key bid. Since North had failed to support hearts previously, indeed, since he had given a jump preference for the minor suit, he easily could be read for either the ace of hearts or a void. If he had the ace he certainly would be short in the suit and South need not fear losing any heart tricks.

The English analysis of the correct play against West's opening lead of the club king was for declarer to draw two rounds of trumps, and assuming that these accounted for the outstanding trumps, that he then should depend on no worse than a 4-2 spade break, which would permit him to discard his losing club and one heart, and which they would leave him with sufficient trumps in both hands for a perfect cross-ruff.

The East-West play shown above were not given in the original setup. They are advanced by me as a possible distribution. The point I wish to bring out is that declarer should not depend entirely on a 4-2 or better split of the spade suit. Nothing can be lost by attempting to guard against a 5-1 spade break.

Declarer's proper course is to lead one diamond to dummy's ten, then to cash his spade ace and lead a second spade. If both opponents follow, obviously there is no play to the hand. The outstanding trump is drawn and 13 tricks become a laydown. If, however, one of the opponents fails to follow to the second spade lead, which means that the spade suit could not have been established and that drawing two rounds of trumps would have been fatal, declarer still may win out if the bidder who now is out of play also is out of trumps.

Since the play I recommend cannot lose, and may gain, it automatically becomes the correct plan, because this is the very definition of a safety play.

Chocolate Waffles

Three cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two squares chocolate, melted.
Three egg yolks, beaten.
One-third cup fat, melted.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One and two-thirds cups milk.
Three egg whites, beaten.
Mix ingredients lightly. Pour from a pitcher onto a hot greased waffle iron. Serve hot, with hard sauce.

Add vinegar to the dried glue. If not too dry, it will soften it.

ROOM AND BOARD

HERE'S A SOUND-EFFECT FOR YOU TO MAKE, JUDGE! — A COW LOST IN A CANYON, — LISSEN — MA-OOO-OO-UH —

MA-OOO-OO-UH

MA-OOP

LINE

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha CarrMethods for
Curing Child's
Bad Posture

Relaxation, Correction
Vision and Breathing
Defects Help.

By
Logan Clendening, M.

THE general methods of improving posture in children we mentioned previously. These include proper springs and mattresses on the bed, plenty of air, general outdoor exercise, shine and proper nourishment. Special methods are exercises designed to improve the muscles of the shoulders and spine, throw shoulders back and develop the upper spinal curves. Attentive footware is most important, cause a considerable proportion of bad posture is due to faulty development of the feet. Other cial methods are:

Relaxation: A child with posture should be taught to relax. In matter of fact, the a bad posture can learn the same lesson. The way to do to loosen up both physically mentally, banish active thought except that of letting go all tension of the muscles of the body. Your or your cat will teach you how stretch and then how to let muscles go.

PLEASE HELP ME.

I feel sure that you did not take my admiration any too well and may account for the fact that, order to ward off too much diction and attention, he announced his solutions. If you want to spoil anything ignore the warning and carry your heart on your sleeve. You can be friendly and show your willingness to accept attention in a general way. In fact he probably just let know that he cared for me just as a friend. I am not homesick by myself and have lots of other friends but I sit and wait for to call or come over.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Not only during school, but in the pre-school period, the child's furniture should be conducive to erect instead of sloping posture, and a position which opens up the chest and abdomen for adequate breathing. I think great deal too much is made this, and I am by no means convinced that a curled-up child of child in a slouching position is necessarily laying the foundations of bad posture unless he naturally has a bad posture anyway and a slouching position is a result.

Correcting errors of vision nose obstruction: These may possibly and very important factors in bad posture, and all the exercise in the world will not compensate for a bad astigmatism or a pair of large divergences. In nearly all the treatises on subject, reference is made to the psychological treatment of postural defects in children. My idea of the psychological treatment of postural defects is not to nag the child into self-consciousness or an inferiority feeling about his posture every minute of the day. If you are perfectly sure there is no underlying disease, the postural difficulties will usually straighten themselves out in time.

QUESTIONS FROM READER

J. C.: "Would you kindly tell me whether the use of glucose has any advantage over sugar, syrup, honey in its harmful effects on the system? I am very fond of sweet but owing to stomach and kidney trouble am afraid to indulge them, but have read recently the glucose will not have such detrimental effects as those others in the body."

R. K.: "Glucose is a simple sugar than the others you mention but has no harmful effects. It is stomach and kidney disease that you mention should really be diabetes, of course all the sugars are harmful and glucose absorbed more rapidly than any of the others. However, if no diabetes exists, there is no danger."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents each for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphlets are "More Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Fasting Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Y. S.: "I judge that it is within your power to entertain some in your home. You can invite a group more occasionally for a good time, and have some good things to eat. Take them walking to the home of other girls, do without too much ceremony and fuss, though not necessarily a hang-out all the time. Do talk too much about your car, offer it too freely. Favors are appreciated when they are a now and then occurrence. You can listen to the ravings of boys about other girls, but don't be too put on the 'big sister' act granted. When they are in trouble, be a sympathetic friend. If they come too often for this, tell them to look for another 'big sis.'

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ERHAPS you or one of your readers know if there is such a thing as taking a lip-reading course at home. I would like to go to the school, but am handicapped with paralysis on my right side and cannot ride the street cars.

M. E. M.

Call the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing. In certain unusual cases they send a teacher home.

Letters intended for this column will be addressed to Martha Carr, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Excellent vibrations for those willing to serve; help women, and

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead needs persistence, patience, and originality, new ideas, this is your birthday, for following year brings opportunities in proportion—work now. Danger: May 14-June 22; Sept. 22-Nov. 21; and from Feb. 22, 1939.

The Press: The make-up man of a Boston paper apparently didn't know what to do with a photo of A. Woolcott which he found on his hands. . . . Tennyson, it appeared to illustrate a story about a falling chimney. . . . In the old days, Mr. Woolcott could flatten a shore merely by falling on it. . . . The news service editors recalled that President Hoover never used his salary for himself and

the wireles: One of the things seriously wrong with the radio may be found on Page 106 of Radio Stars. It is a page of the unfunny list of the networks' wheezes, captioned "Selected (shhh—me!)"

and that its policy hence-

forth will be "that men of property should stand together."

Meaning England will marry Adolf.

The Magazines: Margaret Marshall is vivisecting the columnists in The Nation, it being, presumably, "charming and decent" in anything from sequins to sailor pants will take some time in doing, and in the short moments you can practice on perfumes, a la Doris Nolan, and smell "voluptuous" when dancing and like the "misty glens of Scotland" when you're banging a tennis ball around the court. Of course you'll have to squeeze in a few rehearsals of the Virginia Bruce technique and acquire "a smoky way of looking at a man over the rim of a wine glass."

At the end of all this time and trouble, the movie magazines practically guarantee that you will have

not only one man, but a mob, cluttering up the living room and overflowing onto the front porch.

Your next step is to pick the favorite and read some more movie magazine articles on how to keep "him." Alice Faye recently hitched to Tom Martin, and already reported to be considering a divorce, and out five rules in April Motion Picture, which, according to Miss Faye, are guaranteed to produce such scenes as this:

"You see that circle of stars out there? That's a crown for your hair!" Tony will say.

"It isn't either," Alice grimaces at him. "Those are the beacon lights on the oil wells!"

You can hunt up the January number of Modern Screen and read what Gladys George (with one sensational divorce and a second husband to her credit) has to say about marriage. It's pretty slushy and you may need a shot of bicarbonate of soda when you've finished but Modern Screen insists that Gladys George holds her husband because she has "had the gills of her sex." When she suspects

and Leonard Penn of eyeing a rival blonde, she comes right out and asks him if it's so. Just a sweet, simple little girl which doesn't seem to exactly match all the glamor stuff advocated by Gladys on other occasions.

But you can try the George method if you want to. After all, Gladys has as much right to air her views on love and marriage and romance as any of the other glamor girls who profess authority on the subject. In fact, anybody in the movies seems to rate the privilege of telling us how to inspire romance, and once having done the inspiring how to lead our victim to the altar by the nose, and have acquired a wedding band, how to make the poor guy want to go through life picking stars from the heavens to make crowns for our heads.

But that's Hollywood for you—the only place in the world where a dame with seven husbands can pose as an expert on the subject of successful marriage.

TONIGHT'S HOROSCOPE by Wynn

For Thursday, March 10.

EXTERNAL affairs look smooth, but old items related to the feelings and affections furnish an undercurrent that may be otherwise. Not a good day for antagonizing superiors, socially or in business. Improving in later evening.

Non-Affectional Emotions.

Separate your emotions into two large general groups: those that are related to personal affection for people, and those that are not. You will find that the state of feeling is more or less personal group which holds you back. Maybe some of the others are, too. But take them up one group at a time, working on each until you are definitely on the path to the right kind of progress in it.

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Meaning England will marry Adolf.

THE MAGIC LANTERN: Ruth Chatton, who set the styles in Hollywood pro-nunt-see-ay-see-un (in the early talkie days) appears with a British troupe in "The Rat" and remains most British of all.

The death of Paul McCullough becomes even more mournful when you see his partner, Bobby Clark, tussling with a bit assignment in "The Goldwyn Follies". . . . What a waste of a great comic!

Pare Lorentz is the hero of this Success Story. . . . His picture, "The River" is the most praised short film of the season. The News Field! . . . The Marquis of Lotbiniere, formerly Lloyd George's secretary, did considerable circulating here a few months ago, as did Laurel and Hardy in Italy.

Perhaps it's because the people (under the rule of Mussolini) like to see somebody other than themselves getting their faces pushed.

The Wireless: One of the things seriously wrong with the radio may be found on Page 106 of Radio Stars. It is a page of the unfunny list of the networks' wheezes, captioned "Selected (shhh—me!)"

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PERMANENTS by Master Hands

Artist Operators are experts in the art of creating individual styles that are unique and permanent to you. Let us design your next Permanent and hair style.

VITA-OIL or **MACHINELESS** Reconditioning Permanent

Originally \$5. Now \$3

Tu-Fold Permanent \$5 Reg. \$7.50 complete

Our Regular \$3

Permanent complete

Permanent Ends at 1/2 of Regular Price of Entire Permanent

Personality Hair Cutting—\$2.00

Oil of White Henna—\$1.00

Claro Tint—\$1.50

Immaculate Service

Artiste Shoppe

4th Floor Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust St., Phone CE 2620

Phone Laclede 7780

for ST. LOUIS' BIGGEST LAUNDRY BARGAIN

Calgonized, Completely Finished

20 LBS. \$2

Light additional charge for Dress Shirts, Steel Collars, Curtains, Lace Spreads, Tablecloths or Wash Suits

White Line LAUNDERERS-DRY CLEANERS

County Phone Webster 4090

Phone Laclede 7780

On a buttered round of toast place to thin slices of cold boiled tongue, then thin slice of tomato and then a ring of hard-boiled egg. Top with a dab of tartar sauce. A delightful appetizer.

ADVERTISEMENT.

GRAY HAIR

Brown is away... Look 10 Years Younger

At home, without you can quickly tint those streaks or patches of gray hair with BROWNTONE and a small brush does it. Easy to prove by tinting a lock of your hair. Cannot affect waving of hair, but gives it a smooth, shiny appearance.

BROWNTONE must give your gray streaks or faded hair silvery, rich, youthful color, or money back. Only \$5.00 all druggists.

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

DE EDMIE SUSPECTS HE IS HELD FOR RANSOM.

De Edme, dragged from place to place by a rope around his neck, a bucket over his head, begins to entertain suspicions that the Gypsy Band is holding him for ransom.

BY COUNT DE EDMIE FRISBY.

(From his Secret Diary of 1881.)

I cannot (and will not) say just when I began to toy with the idea that I was indeed the victim of a kidnap plot. But I will go so far as to record the fact the Murdo, leathery old headman of the Gypsy Band, came swarming to the spot where I lay tethered late one day.

He was followed by a few of his reckless cronies—toothless old hags who snickered every time he turned a quip. Accustomed to cruel and mirthless indignities and violent, sometimes painful pranks played at my expense, I naturally backed off as far as my rope would allow, buried my head in my fore-arm, and pretended to have a tooth-ache.

To my surprise, Murdo did not cuff me. Instead, he addressed me in rather soothing tones. "Good evening, Count!" he chirped, "and how are you today? Long time no see. How's every little thing?" "Very well, thanks," I replied, "and you?" "Well," said Murdo, "I've sit down in the meantime. Come on folks," he called to his snickering satellites: "make a circle!" When all were comfortable Murdo did a few card tricks, and then suddenly said to me—"Can you read and write?"

"Yes," I replied, blushing. "Well," he said, "I want you to take a letter."

"This letter," he said, "goes to your wife in name only, the Countess Guy De Edme, wherever she may be. Dear Countess! If convenient will you bring a gunny sack full of banknotes and meet us right here a week from Tuesday night. Otherwise we plan to treat your husband as we would a hedgehog—considered a great delicacy when boiled by us Romany peoples . . ."

I must have swooned, because

(To Be Continued.)

In these dark hours of international and domestic jittery it is comforting to realize that the flowers will bloom again, birds sing, cattle graze and the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat continue to print items like these:

The Baker's Grove Needy Club met with Mrs. Minnie Daugherty. At 2:30 the president called the meeting to order. Our song leader led us in singing Old Black Joe.

The Sunny Service Club met with Mrs. Dolly Gilbert. After our business meeting we spent a most enjoyable afternoon matching our laces.

The Summit Work and Play Club met Friday. Roll call was answered by telling one's favorite flower.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. Young Man, 24, college education, intelligence quotient 126, with personality, tact, nerve, willing to make any kind of job. Box 288-C.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. We do not want a slabang talk, Mr. Ickes. Just something along the how-to-make-friends-and-hold-them-line.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

PAGE 4D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINED

ALIBI GIRL

Julian Howard Tells His Secretary That He Believes Nancy's Story—They Receive a Visit From Capt. Wyman.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

OB was utterly miserable. He kept looking from Julian to the door which led into the room where Nancy was sleeping. Julian was smiling, and he seemed to be enjoying his roll and butter.

"What are we going to do tomorrow?" Bob demanded. "You haven't thought of that. The Filipino boy comes in at ten to make up the room, and clean up. A pretty mess when he finds Nancy Roland has spent the night here."

"But, Bob," Julian explained, "he isn't going to find out that Nancy spent the night here."

"I suppose we'll hide her in a closet when he comes in. A nosy Filipino at that, always messing around and straightening up this desk. He tossed a notebook in the wastebasket yesterday, and I just rescued it in time. And if we tell him to go along, we'll do our own cleaning, what'll he think? I tell you it isn't possible to hide that girl here."

"We have three rooms, haven't we? This room, and the two bedrooms close with stich bedroom, and a bath. It isn't as if it were only one room, Bob. Besides you're crossing bridges before you come to them. You're failing."

"You're failing, Julian, because you never think of the bridges."

"Tomorrow will take care of itself." Julian took himself another roll, and started on that. Also another cup of cold coffee.

"My dear, bright, young novelist, have you thought of what we would do if Nancy was seen coming out of the station? She says she wasn't, but you never can tell. Somebody might have seen her. Somebody, a detective, might be on the way here now. How would you explain Nancy being here then?"

"Another bridge. I refuse to cross it."

"You'd probably enjoy having a detective come in here and search the place, and take us both to jail. We'd be accessories in the murder that ourselves dumped into jail for concealing a murderer!"

"I don't like that word—murderer, Bob. It doesn't seem to fit Nancy. Roland. Decidedly it doesn't."

Julian didn't believe her story, did he? Good God! Bob sat up jerkily.

Lying, of course, he was lying. She hadn't even made a good story out of it—a story a policeman would believe. If Julian weren't an idiot, so wrapped up in his work that his knowledge of human beings had become warped, he would know she was lying, too.

ETT her tell her story to Wyman, and see what Wyman said about it!

You don't believe her, do you?"

"I think I do, Robert. She tells a convincing story. She's settled for me the one question my mind was asking. Why she asked Gus Nobles of the Saratoga Service Station if he had a telephone."

"Do you believe that Alan Jory murdered Dodge Roland?"

"We do not want a slabang talk, Mr. Ickes. Just something along the how-to-make-friends-and-hold-them-line.

DRAWN ENTIRELY WITH STRAIGHTLINES by F. ROY COOK Syracuse, N.Y.

OTTE STANLEY New York Central Railroad Employee SUFFERED THE LOSS OF HIS RIGHT LEG IN A.R.R. CRASH — AND 28 YEARS LATER HE LOST HIS LEFT LEG IN A SIMILAR ACCIDENT IN THE SAME YARD

IN BOTH ACCIDENTS HE WAS ATTENDED BY THE SAME DOCTOR—AND IN EACH CASE HIS IMMEDIATE SUPERIOR OFFICER WAS TRAIN MASTER C.L. WILSON

Dickinson, West Va., 1905 AND 1933

TRANSFER COMPANY IN IOWA ADVERTISES RAILROAD SHIPMENTS

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

A Serial of Mystery and Romance

By ROB EDE

RADIO

TODAY'S PATTERN

Jacket-Frock



SYNOPSIS:

NANCY ROLAND of Los Angeles, false aviator, is capturing her wealthy uncle, DODGE ROLAND, is the victim of fake evidence furnished by her cousin, ALAN JORY. Nancy's uncle was with Nancy the night of June 30, when actually they were together July 1—the night of the murder. Nancy's secret evidence furnishes two witnesses who swear to having seen him with Nancy at her home. JULIAN HOWARD, popular detective story author present at Nancy's hearing, believes Nancy innocent and accuses the police of framing her. But later OLIVE TEARLE, Nancy's roommate, arrives from New York to tell Julian that Captain WYMAN, officer in charge of the case, angrily declared she ran away. Julian received a telegram from Captain Nancy is kidnapped, which is true. Overcome by a strange man in her apartment, she was taken to an isolated and whacked away in an automobile. Huddled in the back seat, she rides for hours. Finally stopping, her captors drag her out, the hooded man carries away. After recovering her senses, Nancy discovers \$50 in her bag! Bewildered at her whereabouts, she starts for a nearby city. The newspaper headlines are screaming "Nancy Roland is in San Francisco. Frightened, she takes a bus to a small town where she finds shelter in an abandoned garage. From neighborhood radios she hears mention of a certain Captain WYMAN, who changes her description. Then she slips from the garage and seeks a bus for Los Angeles. While in Santa Barbara, she meets ALAN JORY, close friend of WALTER DEGREELLE, whose sister, Alice, is engaged to Alan. In his trouble, she gives him a ride. Later, Alan, with a lawyer, JOHN TALCOTT, visits Julian's apartment to see him off. Julian offers to help him get a job. Julian's trust fund, which he could administer as he liked during his lifetime."

"Doesn't look like that to me. He was pretty generous with you—handing you the note for \$50,000." "A nice gesture, but I suspected it from him. Instinctive, I guess. Besides, you aren't using your head, Bob. I'm ashamed of him. Here we have Dodge Roland about to sign papers for the sale of his patent to the Consolidated Laboratories. Here we have him talking about the proceeds of the sale money to charity. Well, he had to be murdered before he changed his will, didn't he? Didn't he?"

"I do. He had to be murdered if Alan Jory was going to get even half of the five million dollars, and he had to be murdered speedily. Naturally you can't just go and shoot a man, or poison him. You can't kill anybody—in a position such as Alan was in—without being suspected."

"You have to figure out some plan, and Alan, if he was the murderer, figured out a plan where he would have a perfect suspect, and also—the whole of the five million dollars plus Nancy's trust fund, too. He must have been tightened with his plan when he came to his mind. You've got to realize that there wasn't much time. Dodge Roland had to be gotten out of the way before he changed his will. Alan had to see to that."

"Quite simple, Robert. I shall call Alan when Nancy is ready to see him, and invite him here. He'll come, I think. Perhaps we'll invite him for lunch, or for dinner, or even for breakfast tomorrow."

"Hmn"—"Don't look so disgusted. At present, it seems the only thing to do. Nancy has a good head on her to realize it. She's used that head well in the last couple of days. You understand I can't go to the police with her story."

"They wouldn't give her a chance with it. She's got to have at least one break. We're going to give her one break."

"At the risk of our necks! I can hear what the papers will say, 'Julian Howard, Famous Novelist, Arrested for Harboring Murderer!'

"And Robert, Blair, his estimable secretary. Don't forget that."

The phone rang, and Bob moved over to it. He hesitated, though, when his fingers touched the instrument.

"It's all right, Bob. We have to answer our phone. Be suspicious if we don't. Here I'll get it." He brushed Bob's hands aside, and took up the phone himself.

There was only a moment's conversation, and he hung down. He was grinning when he looked at his secretary. "Visitors," he said, a note of glee in his voice.

"Why did you ask them to come up? You know—"

"I couldn't do much else. Captain Wyman is paying us a personal visit."

"Wyman?" "Yes, he just got back from Frisco by plane, and wants to see me. Just take a look around and see if there is anything of Nancy's around."

Bob got up weakly and glanced around. Nancy's hat was on the

Good and Faithful Servants x x

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

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THE old family doctor looked us over the other day and advised us to be of age. That's a favorite diagnosis of all old family doctors.

He says take it easy, treat yourself like a distinguished foreigner, don't run up stepladders and all middle-aged men should loaf. A prescription like that is all right for summer. Won't it prove ideal for cooler days, or add a bit of formality for street wear? Pattern 4731 is unusually easy to cut and stitch—even for a "beginner"! Ideal in figured silk.

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COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 9, 1938.

PAGE 6D

COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 9, 1938.

Trend of Today

Stocks irregular. Price steady. Foreign exchange easy. Wheat lower.

VOL. 90, NO. 186.

JAPANESE CUT VITAL LUNGHAI RAIL LINE

Chinese Admit Force Crossed Yellow River Miles West of Chengtu Has Interrupted Transportation.

HEAVY FIGHTING STILL GOING

Invaders Establish Base South Side of Str. Despite Floods Loc. When Defenders Dismantled Dikes.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, March 10.—A Japanese force that followed its way across the Yellow River at Hsishui, 25 miles west of Chinkiang, succeeded today in interrupting transportation on the Lunghai Railway.

Chinese sources admitted Japanese had succeeded in cutting the railroad, vital east-west of Central China and objective of a Japanese pincher movement in the fall of Nanking last December.

Chinese declared, however, fighting still was going on, the troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek attempting to wipe out the Japanese advance unit. Japanese succeeded in establishing a base on the South Side of the river under an artillerist screen and despite floods loosed dynamited dikes.

Severe clashes on the whole river front were developed into a major engagement due to freezing weather. Shanghai got the heaviest snowfall in 40 years and at least 30 refugees died in the streets of cold.

Meanwhile arrival of Japanese reinforcements reaching Shanghai were thought to presage resumption of a large-scale offensive in the Nanking area. Foreign observers estimated 70,000 men had arrived in the last two weeks.

Expecting an offensive from Far North, out of Japanese-occupied Suiyuan Province in Inner Mongolia, Chinese also strengthened their defenses on the borders of Shensi and Ninghsia provinces, to the west and south.

HOSPITAL SUED FOR PAINTING OUT ARTIST PROJECT MURALS

Director of Los Angeles Institution Says His Patients Couldn't Look at Them All Day.

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—Mark Schaffer, an artist, sued director of Mount Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids for \$100,000 damages, charging his murals on auditorium walls were deliberately defaced, to the detriment of his artistic reputation.

Schaffer said he was employed through the Federal Arts Project to do the murals, entitled "Man in Relation to Society." They were done on plaster board attached to the walls.

Instead of removing the plaster board, the directors hired two men last May to coat the murals with white paint, leaving the figures showing through.

Max E. Mark, executive director of the home, said the auditorium had been converted into a room for ambulatory patients and the directors decided the murals were not of the proper type for patients to be looking at all day long.

COMMERCIAL BANKS IN U.S. DECREASED 227 LAST YEAR

Total Now 14,741; Decline Since 1933 Is 1502 Federal Reserve Board Reports.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Federal Reserve Board reports number of commercial banks in United States decreased 227 last year to 14,741. Since 1933, the decline has been 1502. Fifty-eight banks failed, 53 were liquidated voluntarily, and 187 were eliminated by consolidations, conversions in branches and in other ways.

These decreases were offset partly by the organization of 601, and conversion of five private banks into commercial banks.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)

THE LOCAL BILL COLLECTOR

"IT MAY BE A DEPRESSION FOR YOU FOLKS BUT IT'S A SERIES OF PROTUBERANCES FOR ME!"

Popeye—By Segar

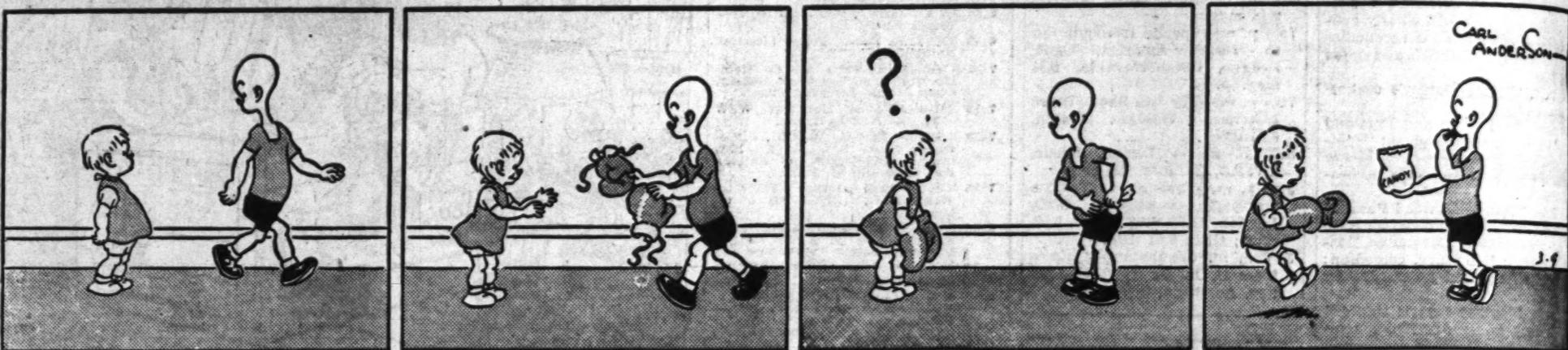
"Stew Bad. Olive!"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Jasper—By Frank Owen

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Cold Storage

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Behind the Door

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Doing His Best to Oblige

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Nobody's Baby

(Copyright, 1938.)

